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THE RECONSTRUCTION

The Rents Amendment Ordin-

ance introduced into the Legis-

lative Council, this afternoon, will

protect the tenant against any

threats that may be made against

him of reconstruction if more rent

such a threat will be liable to a

return any money obtained by

Contrary to the provisions of the

week, it will be within the power

of the landlord to make his increase

of 15 per cent, on the standard

rent in one or more stages provid-

ed he gives two weeks' notice and

a statement showing the percent-

with the one on the next rent

GRAVE: CHARGES.

age of the intended increase.

such means.

WHERE WILL SIR EDWARD STUBBS GO?

Forces were employed

NIGERIA SUGGESTED.

Land Where Cannibalism Still Prevails.

The Colonial Official having decided against Sir Edward Stubbs's term of office being extended in Hongkong, the Colony is curious to know where His Excellency will go next.

Richardson,

LONDON RUMOUR.

(Reuter's Service.)

Guardian's" London correspondent, the name most frequently mentioned for the governorship (mileage in 1918, 1,110) are being is related in the vermeular papers. of Nigeria in succession to Sir extended, 430m, being under con- When birth is given to a son, the Hugh Clifford is Sir Edward struction. Stubbs: Governor of Hongkong.

now Governor of Ceylon, having still prevails in some parts. been appointed to that post this year at the age of 58 years. An able administrator, he has much service in the Malay States | Kamerun and East Africa. and elsewhere. He was Governor of North Extree from. 1900 to 1901, and Colonial Secretary for Ceylon until 1912, when he was appointed Governor of the Gold Coast. In 1919 he was made Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Nigerin. . He is the

author of many admirable studies of native life among the Malays. Hongkong's Present Governor, Sir Edward Stubbs, K.C.M.G. has held the post since 1919. Appointed second class clerk, Colonial Office, in 1900, lie-became first class clerk in 1910. He was sent on a special mission to the Malay Peninsula and Hongkong the same year. He was a member of the West African Lands Committee in 1912. He was appointed Colonial Secretary of Ceylon in 1913. This post he held until he came to Hongkong in 1919. He administrated the

Ceylon Government on several Nigeria is the British Colony and protectorate in West Africa, consisting of Northern. Nigeria and Southern Nigeria (including the THE FINEST VALUE Lagos Protectorate)... The East Coast region is flat and swampy. with a hot and unhealthy climate, malaria being very prevalent. The northern part is fertile, and the interior is traversed by mountains, the highest ranges reaching

6.000 to 7.000 feet. There are immense valuable forests: The fauna consists mainly of elephants, lions, giraffes, hyenas, monkeys, and many species of antelope. The rivers are infest-WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW ed by crocodiles, hippopotami, and rhinoceri. The principal products are palm oil, kernels, rubber, timber, ivory, cotton, kolanuts, indigo, coffee, cocon, tobacco, patrich feathers, sheahutter, gums, live stock; silver, magnanese ore, tin, lignite, iron, lead ore, salt, and soda are found.

> in the southern provinces. The region was dicovered by is not paid. "Any lessor, making Portuguese in the 15th century. British traders gradually acquir- fine of \$1,000 and will have to ed a predominating share of trade. The National African Co., established in 1279, acquired rights over Nigeria, and in 1886 obtain- a nending section withdrawn last ed royal charter as Royal Niger Co. It surrendered the political administrative rights in 1900 and

A colliery has been opened at Udi

the Protectorates of Northern and Southern Nigeria were formed. Sir Frederick Lugard, a former Governor of Hongkong, was appointed High Commissioner of both Northern and Southern Nigeria with a view to their of standard rent by the lessor to federation (1912). In 1914 the two were united as "Colony and Protectorate of Nigeria," under a governor. The boundaries of the colony were freshly defined, and the Protectorate divided into Northern Provinces, each under lieutenant-governor, subject to the Governor's control and

authority. All children born after April 1, 1900, were declared free, and in 1917 the Slavery Ordinance abolished the legal status of slavery. Native rulers have suppressed slave-markets, and slavedealing is now practically non-

> Nigeria was explored by Mungo Park, Major Denham and Clap-

Magistracy this morning when the man who was subsequently arrested reservation is required by the was formally charged with at mutes, the call a more than the control of the beach tempted murder, shooting arrow why the whole length of the beach

EGGS IS EGGS.

And Not Bombs At

WHARF COMEDY.

SEARCHER WITO GOT A SHOCK.

Dr. Barth, and How some "red" eggs; used for administration is con-British Residents, Chinese festive occasions, camo According to the "Manchester native kings and chiefs. Rivers be mistaken for homba to bough and roads are the chief means of woman's dialect, which might communication, but railways described as the Cantoneso Cocknoy,

proud parents invariably distribute Native tribes are mostly boiled eggs, the shells of which are negroes. Mohammedanism is dyed red, this colour being Sir Hugh Clifford, G.C.M.G., is widely spread, but cannibalism linky colour for Chinese. These eggs bre distributed. Nigeria responded liberally to friends and celetives. Residents in calls for men in the great war. Hongkong even send them up-

" A Clamese women who speaks at

MEN WHO BRAVED NORTH SEA GALES.

THE SEAMY SIDE.

THAN CASES YEAR'S 27,000....

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Some 6,000 more cases, were heard last year in the local Courts than ever before in the course of a year, the expenditure on each of these working out at a little over \$1 and the revenue from fines at | nearly \$10.

The report of the police magis- These figures do not include the trates' courts for the year 1924 New Territories Courts. The actual number of prisoners shows that 27,877 cases were concerned in the cases is, of heard as compared with 21,811 in course, considerably higher, being 1923, both these figures being far in fact, 36,675. It would appear ahead of previous years. that few are apprehended by the administration of justice has cost Police without due cause for the more in bulk (expenditure being magistrates considered that there \$30,069.20 as compared with was enough evidence for convic-\$24,532.48 in 1923) but the pertion and sentence of nearly 30,000 centage of expenditure to revenue of these. has decreased from 13.27 to 11.50 (the revenue being \$261,372.23 as compared with \$184,926.15.) will thus be seen that the Courts have been a source of revenue to

the extent of over \$230,000.

Contraventions - under the Opium Ordinances either through discovery of possession, seizures, divans, etc. number more than any other single head of cases, these having totalled over 5,000. Next in order of numbers are offences to such matters as nuisances and trespassing (3,663), contraventions and offences under the Licensing "Ordinance (3,027). Gambling, assaults and larceny offences are amongst the many

Year's Finance. The annual report on Hongkong finances for the year also issued | PLAIN BLUE JAEGER COSTUMES. to-day acknowledges that a WITH RED OR WHITE TRIMMINGS revenue above that estimated for the year is in part due to the increase in fines, to more licences | MACKINTOSII issued, and more forfeitures also to other transactions such as the sale of Shanghai Post Office, expansion of through local traffic, increased sales and large estate duties.

The total revenue for the year amounted to \$24,209,640, being \$2.839,706 more than the estimate and \$574.123 less than the revenue in 1923. Compared with that year there were increases under all the heads except Kowloon Canton HOT Railway and Land Sales. In regard to the railway \$341,645 was saved, as allowances for certain ENEED NOT WORRY rolling stock and constructional works were only partly expended.

In all, the expenditure for the year exceeded the revenue by \$2,516,788, the principal deficits compared with the estimates being coaching through traffic, assessed taxes, water excess supply and meter rents, leased lands and goods through traffic.

Military Expenditure exceeded the estimate by \$233,412 due to increase in revenue.

Expenditure in connection with the construction of a Rescue Tug, the renewal of Moorings, provision of a new Typhoon Buoy, the introduction of anti-piracy Patrol Launches and other miscellaneous items resulted in the Harbour Department's vote being exceeded. by \$314,300.

Less opium was purchased dur- EDELICIOUS ing the year decreasing the expenditure under this head by

\$157,964. The principal factor responsible for the decreased expenditure of. \$159,518 in the Estimates for the Fire Brigade Department was due to non-completion of the new Fire Float a sum of \$34,000 being spent out of the \$180,000 estimated.

ed a decrease of \$126,089 due to savings on Salaries, Exhumation, | Fuel and other items. Expenditure in the Education

Department was less than the estimate by \$108,888 on account of unpaid Building Grants and other savings.

Excess Expenditure under the votes P.W.R. Hongkong "Typhoon and Rainstorm Damages". \$356,886: "Maintenance of Buildinga "-\$78,541; "Improvements E \$5,158 to Buildings" - \$41,649; and Water Works "Maintenance of City and Hill District \$41,687, were the principal factors responsible for the excess of \$658,469 under Public Works Recurrent

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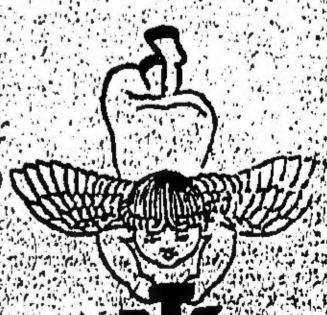
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belonging to the middle class, was found dead on the madade, at Causeway Bay at 8 o'clock this morning. It is alleged that want to a boot for a drink of water. Returning to the rondaide, abe down, and expired soon after,

dialect which entails a rather broad pronounciation of certain words, was carrying a number of "red" eggs-down to a Kongmoon steamer to be sent away. The eggs were packed in a neat lacquer basket and sealed with strips of red paper. At the wharf, a police searcher asked because he understand her to say lative Council this afternoon:

OF RUNAWAY DIRIGIBLE

The crew of the British dirigible R-33 brought the fugitive airship back over the North Sea after

gales had torn the ship loose from its mooring mast and driven it eastward over Holland.

examining the basket. As the woman muttered to her- nenditure, construction:-bridge self, the searcher tore off the paper No. 4. strips and opened the basket to find only eggs. It was then that he votes :realised that he was talking to 'Cantonese Cockney", and that she meant eggs.

BATHING INCIDENT.

ANOTHER RESIDENT'S

HARDSHIPS ON CHILDREN. Inquiries made from a well known The provisions relating to local resident regarding the com-

penalties for incorrect statement plaint that bathing parties are deburred from using that part of the the lessee still remain also beach at Stonecutters in use in "that for enabling the increase" to previous years have elicited some be made from June 30 (when the useful information as to the actual new Bill will come into force) whether or not that day coincides A resident, who had met with

similar experience during the weekne our correspondents, states that a naval sergeant on a boat stationed auteide the beach between the military pier and the bunboo structure about four hundred yards. away prevented people from landing at that part of the beach
launches with parties being ordered
to proceed to the western side of constable by two Chinese at the bamboo pier opposite Laichikok. Hunghom on Tuesday afternoon, Our informant confirms, the stateas a result of which the policemen ment that bathing at this spot is is now in hospital with wounds, attended with risk of being bruised had a development at the Kowloon by rocks covered with betnacles, He further states that if any

police to avoid arrest, and unlawful should be debarred, thus depriving possession of a revolver and four children of the sand, playground of rounds of aratherition. On the application of the police, small there are practically hitle or no a remand was granted for one facilities for cultures, as well as

for grown-upper

WHERE IT GOES. SPENDING THE COLONY'S MONEY.

LARGE SUMS FOR WIRELESS.

The following financial votes her what the contents were. She recommended by H. E. the Govreplied "Eggs, there is no need to ernor were considered by the search the busket." Taken aback Finance Committee of the Legis-"bombs," the man insisted on \$24.790 in aid of the vote Kowloon-Canton Railway, special ex-

> \$37,000 in aid of the following Public Works, Extraordinary:-

Hongkong:

Miscellaneous-36, Telephone cable to d'Aguilar Wireless Station ...\$18,000 00 Kowloon :--Miscellaneous-122, Telephone cable between. Kowloon and Taipo and

Farling...... 16,000 00 Public Works, Recurrent --Hongkong: Communications-8, maintenance of tele-

phones including all

Cables ..... 3,000.00 Total .....\$37,000.00 \$31,769 on account of the fol-Wing voice .-Public Works, Extraordinary :-Hongkong: Miscellaneous - installa-

tion of wireless at Wagian Lighthouses and General Post Office ..... liscellaneous - Installation of wireless telephone .....

Alacellaneous -- installation of wireless tele? phone at the Water Police Station and Cheung Chao Island discellaneous-Wireless receiving station, Royal Observatory ........

Kowloon :--

Total ...... \$31.769

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#### FINANCE. COMMERCE AND

SERENDAH HYDRAULIC

DECREASING OUTPUT.

The report of the directors of the Serendah Hydraulic Tin Min-December 31, 1924, says:

The profit for the year, including interest on investments, is

ried forward to a new account. or an average price of \$70.48 per per picul.

pikul. decline in pikuls produced. remains to be seen whether the new land recently acquired will be enpable of arresting a further decline during the present year. Boring on this land is in progress at the time of writing though it is too early to predict results.

The company's property continued to be mined on the tribute system. The gross amount of tribute received from all sources amounted to \$11,970.69. Of this. amount: \$5,584.60 was derived the sale of ore and \$6,386.09 from the use of a lead from the Company's pipe line on an adjoining block. The tribute on the ore represented a return of \$26.14 per pikuli or ar average Tribute rate of 37 per cent. The tributors maintained headworks, pipe Enes, tailings, dumps and buildings in good order throughout the year.

#### FREIGHT MARKET

Messrs, George Grimble and Co.'s Freight Circular, dated Prongkong, April 30, 1925 /states :--

In spite of the steady tone of the local rice market, small business was done during the month in Saigon-Hongkon e charactering, owing to heavy be kings of forward tonnage for consecutive trips previously reported and large homeward contracts which millers are now fulfilling .. At the close Suigon charterers refused further tonnage for May loading at 28 cents. The detention of a fleet of rice-laden; junks by under the prefext of searching for arms, caused quite a panio amongst | scarce. local Chinese rice merchants; and ngain quite a number of steamers June 831/2 cents, July-September themselves of same and discharged | cents, nominal. at Canton.

and from Suigon to the Philippines | catalogued. were occasionally placed in this marlocally was confined to a couple of stealners for Hongkong. Bungkok | their sterling equivalent per lb., in and Hongkong on lumpsum basis. London:-For a time small parcels of sugar per ton for discharge at Canton.

Timecharters. The Norwegian (1/61/2 to 1/7). s.s. Fjeldstrand 1,850 tons d/w.i. was fixed for 3 months at \$5,000 per | 11,720 tons. month to local " charterers. Charterers are not interest in further timechartering and are quoting very poor rates for modern' consters with Hongkoug Governmont Passenger Licence.

## TAXATION REFORM.

Taxation Reform Committee of the Japanese Government is now seriously considering the proposal to levy a new tax on domestic articles of luxury. To this proposal, says the Osuka journal, practically no Committee from the theoretical point of view, but some difference of views prevail as to its practicability. Even those who believe in its practicability opinions differ as to when or where the imposition should be made. It is a rather difficult point to decide whether the tax should be levied on such goods at the time of production, or on the occasion of their sale by wholesale or retail The settlement of this point claims a good deal of attention, as it makes great difference to the amount of the revenue to be realised. The

Agahi further says that opinion is mittee in favour of raising the prices of sake and tobacco. As the Government thinks foreigners cheese. and tasoki. There is nothing like for anything above the latter total taking a broad and comprehensive 6 per cent is given.

## DJAMBI RUBBER.

SINGAPORE CHINESE MAKING

The export of Djambi rubber pans and other rowing vessels the balance of \$7,914.73 be car- are now five steamers plying speculation in years gone by. which realised on sale \$15,074.45 five guilders and sixty guilders

The figures show at steady Most of the rubber dealers, who reaping a rich harvest owing fluctuations of prices besides the restriction in the F.M.S. and Straits Settlements is another advientage in their favour. Their godowns are always full, and passers-by always complain of the offensive smell the inferior quality of rubber is issuing out from every godown.

Nowhere in the Dutch Archipelago except Djambi and other parts of North Sumatra and in the East Coast, is rubber extensively planted, and coffee is now considered as a second rate plant by the natives.

The exports of para rubber from the port of Padang during the month of February last, were 198,584 kilogrammes.

#### RUBBER AUCTION.

May 9, 1925. Messes, Guthrie & Co., Singapore, report:-

2 - Rubber. A shortage of ready rubber in all markets has been very apparent and values have soared to the highest level for years, closing:-

London 2s. 01/2d. New York 511/2 cents gold. Singapore 87 cents.

The local market has been slow to follow the advance, but closes strong and active with buyers near and forward.

Futures are at a heavy dismilitary leaders at Bocca Tigris count, the October-December position in particular, and sellers are Quotations. — May 87 cents,

fixed with Canton options availed 77 cents, October-December 71 The weekly auctions were not Enquiries for tonnage from very well attended, and only 184

Bangkok and Rangoon to Hongkong | tons were sold, out of 346 tons The following is the course of ket but actual business transacted values, the first figures being Singapore per lb., the second

were obtaineble from Touring to | Sheet standard quality ribbed Hongkong at 35 cents per picul, smoked 77% to (1/10%), gold and all from Same Bay to Canton | average quality 75 to 771/2 (1/93/4) at \$4.50 per ton Newchwang and to 1/101/2); off quality 723/4 to Dalley bean tonnage was neglected; 751/4 (1/91/8 to 1/97/8), crepe only two steamers were fixed this standard quality pale no sales, month, both at very low rates. good pale 74 to 761/2 (1/93/4 to Hongay-Hongkong and Hongkong- 1/10%), off colour latex 72-to 73 Swatow coal freights were quoted (1/91/8 to 1/91/2), clean fine in the market at \$2.50 per ton. A | brown 70 to 72 (1/8% to 1/91/8), part cargo of coal was accepted by brown 68 to 70 (1/8 to 1/8%), a regular liner at the rate of \$3.60 scrap 64% to 661/4 (1/71/8 to  $1/7\frac{1}{2}$ , bark  $62\frac{1}{2}$  to  $64\frac{1}{2}$ 

London stocks May 4, 1925,

## CREPE RUBBER.

The "Financial Times" understands that a meeting will shortly be held of producers of that special type of crepe rubber which has been adopted with such strik-According to the Asahi, the ing success for shoe soles for sports and other wear. The proposal to be considered is the formation of an organisation or syndicate for the joint marketing of the particular product in question. It may be added that shoe dissentient voice is ruised within the sole crepe demands special machinery and preparation in the various rubber estate factories, and that it commands a considerable premium over other rubber in the market.

Owing to the heavy oversubscription of the Kuala Muda Rubber issue, letters of allotment and regret were only posted on April 5. In the circumstances of the case, applicants necessarily receive but a very small proportion of the shares applied for Sule scriptions for loss than 100 shares are washed out, while applicants for 200 shares receive ten. Only braces and shoes are luxuries, the 20 shares are allowed where from Committee, may tax dailors, gets, and to to were applied for and

## RUBBER DIVIDENDS.

A correspondent to the "North-China Daily News" writes :--Sir, I have read with surprise in your paper auggestions by correspondents that rubber companies should declare dividends without delay. Of course from a broker's point of view anything from native producers or growers | that will boost up the shares is to ing Co., Ltd., for the year ended is going up by leaps and bounds, his advantage, but I cannot undersays a Java paper. For the past stand "Investor's" point of view. few months, canoes, boats, sam- He even goes so far as to suggest that dividends should be declared have been seen coming down before they are earned. I think balance of \$7,610.77 brought for- almost daily from up-country if Directors took this view many ward from the previous year, districts and up-river villages to of them would find themselves in makes a total of \$20,664.73 avail- Djambi town fully laden with raw | the courts. Your paper holding able. The directors recommend rubber in blocks, lumps and the responsible position that it that a dividend of 71/2 per cent. be sheets. This commodity is being does, should warn the public paid absorbing \$12,750 and that shipped to Singapore, where there against a repetition of the fatal between Djambi and Singapore. am convinced that what the The mines, as hitherto, have The prices paid for the native honest producer desires is to see continued under the management rubber-are considered very good the price of rubber steady round of Messrs, J. A. Russell and Com-, according to the belief of the about 1/6 to 1/8 per pound. This pany who report on the year's natives of those up-country places leaves ample margin for a good working as follows:-The output and the best grade unsmoked company to show a handsome refrom all sources was pikuls 213.98 sheets are fetching between fifty- turn on its capital. A rubber company should pay roughly. 15 Hongkong 60 cents sub. ... \$ % dis. per cent. as one has to allow for good and bad years, and I maintain there is no reason for the Bar Silver in Hongkong 10 % pm. are Chinese from Singapore, are shares of any company to stand Ohinese Copper Cash ... 10 % pm. at a premium of 1,000 per cent. Chinera Copper Cents .... unless that company has actually declared or is about to declare a 30 per cent, dividend for the year. I have heard such statements as desires a boom and I am sure unload shares they purchased in Mr A. E. Hayes there are plenty of pigeons on the | the boom years. local market only waiting to be

plucked An honest rubber company should, I maintain, build up a

## EXCHANGE.

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By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER, General Manager. Hongkong, May 8th, 1925.

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Many of these new words we owe launch "Shun Hung" of Hongkong, to developments in science, the arts, of gross tonnage 47.65 tons, register politics, and commerce, though the tonnage 32.40 tons, heretofore general tendency in the growth of owned by me, for the permission to language, Mr. C. T. Onions" exchange her name to "Salwanho" plained to me (writes a representaand to have her registered in the tive of the Observer); is for words new name at the Port of Hongkong to come up from the lower strata, that is to say, from slang and Any objections to the proposed from provincial and dialectal strata, change of name must be sent to and establish themselves in the at higher colloquial and literary strata.

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"In an historical dictionary we cannot within a hinited time get all the best evidence for the meanings of words. New evidence is likely Hongkong, 19th May, 1925. (197) to turn up at any time and to take us back a hundred or two hundred years in the history of a word. We have in fact for the Supplement remurkable instances of words and meanings which we are able to take back for two or three centuries. Our object is to make the evidence for all the words we treat and for Most physicians and surgeons have ex- all their meanings as - historically pressed the opinion that Ansurlam, Cancer and complete as possible. Even now Carbonels are incomble and many deaths have the number of actual quotations in the Dictionary, used for illustrating Imperial University has made a careful study the meanings of words according to of these diseases for several years and has at the historical method, exceeds a million and a half, and the words of Japanese patients have been cured by the themselves, I suppose, run into four

"And even so there are many new words which have entered the Of late Dr. San Yat Sen is suffering from language, since the Dictionary was cancer of the liver which is a phase of one of begun. It is usually supposed to be a shocking omission, I think, develop fever, pervous pains, prinary troubles, that 'Appendicitis' is not in the Dictionary. This word had not been invented-the disease had not been recognised as a distinct diswhen that part of the Dictionary was done. The omission of word like that may seem serious to the outsider, but to us it is a more drop in the bucket.

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operations is also new, including the 'complex;' behaviourism, and verb to broadcast. ... And here it 'consor.' Then; there is the new it was invented to denote has been was pointed out that, though some application of modernism in rela- discovered to be no separate subpersons use "broudcast" for the tion to theological thought. The tense and past participle the better word is in the Dictionary in the old

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SHANGHAL, May 20.

In the cricket match between Hongkong interport team, and Mr. G. M. Billings's eleven, Hong-kong declared after scoring 273. for eight wickets.

Mr. Billings's team made 266 all out. [Hongkong, therefore won by 7

runs again.

"G. M. Billings, President of the Shanghai C.C., captained the team that defeated Hongkong, in 1922. At the dinner, he was presented by Mr. Hancock with the ball, suitably mounted, with which he made the winning hit. Mr. Hancock humorously remarked that Tadpole had retrieved the ball at the Central Market!

FACING DEATH.

EARL OF YPRES SUDDEN RELAPSE.

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LONDON, May 21.

An unexpected bulletin states that the Earl of Ypres is sinking and there appears to be little hope of his recovery.



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In the House of Lords Earl Balfour smnounced that the Government proposed to set up a committee analogous to the Committee of Imperial Defence which would deal with the great problems of Empire development.

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PARIS, May 20. Reports from Fes, state that further French reinforcements have arrived and that the enemy is actively continuing arming and concentrating men. A general mobilisation is said to have been ordered throughout Riff and the Diobala war is said to be causing famine in Riff. "Le Matin" publishes a statement that M. Painleve, declaring that there was no question of colonial expansion, said that the French government's sole aim in Morocco was lasting peace in accordance with French dignity and treaties. No government could have acted differently without abandoning the road to Fez, Morocco and the whole of North

M. Painlove declared that the reinforcements prepared by Herriot's cabinet were to be sent to Morocco as soon as the actual

government came into power. General Lyautoy has barred the road to Fez against the Riffans and is driving them back to the limit of the French zone. The fighting did not result in the heavy losses which might have been feared.

LITTLE" HSU AGAIN-FAREWELL LONDON DINNER.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, May 20. A farewell dinner was given by General Hsu Shu-tseng, whose guests included the Chinese Robert Ho Tung.

General Hsu spoke of the Cargo for the above Ports. valuable lessons of the tour. He departs on May 22.

Moscow, May 20.-The Council of the Red trade unions has forwarded to the Amsterdam Trade Union International fresh proposals with a view to unity being brought about. - Reuter.

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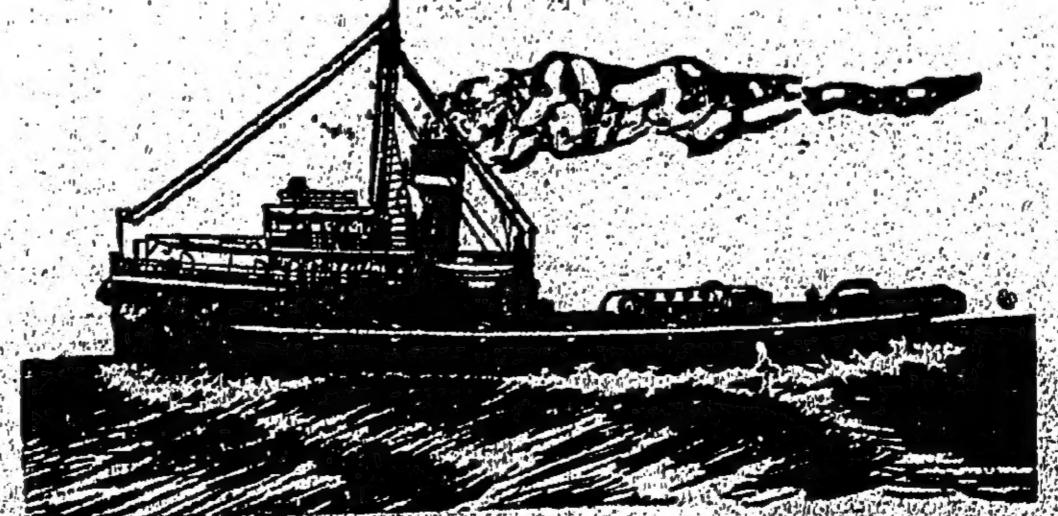
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WAYS THAT ARE DARK.

If those who sit in the seats, of the mighty at the Colonial Office cannot be accused of resorting to tricks that are vain, it may certainly be said that for ways that are dark they would baffle even Bret Harte. " It appears to be with them one of the seven deadly sins to show their hand—to disclose to those immediately concerned overseas who' is to be favoured with gubernaplums. In this Colony speculation is still rife as to who is to succeed Sir Edward Stubbs as Governor and as to how His Excelwill label his trunks-London or Nigeria? He himself is being kept in the dark, or else he has the virtue inherent in every good and loyal Civil Servant of

should it be left to the London news institution. papers to tell us that the name most frequently mentioned in connection with the Governorship of Nigeria is that of our present Governor? Why. should the Press and the public here recognised part of British mission. hom before an official intimation is forthcoming as to the identity of the gentleman to be entrusted with the

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had been cold-shouldered. Surely publicity both as to Sir Edward Stubbs's destinution and as to his successor here? Why treat this Colony like a child that must not be told anything until mother chooses? What is to be gained by keeping, the Colony in the dark? Why pursue tactics of this kind that are so annoying to the overseas shareholders of British Empire. Unlimited? If the directors of the concern at Downing Street camoot lake the shareholders into their concriticism they get. Indeed, they are inviting censure by their stupid policy of continuing in the ways that are dark, so very, very dark indeed.

New School. To stand on the site of the new

Diocesan Boys' School at Yaumati; to look out over the country on all sides; and to get but a faint touch of the Headmaster's enthusiasm, is an experience to be remember- European war he added to his ed. People will tell you that the laurels as commander of the 2nd Diocesan Boys' School is the best Army, B. E. F., in France. He cipline; the class of boy it turns for five months and proved himout; and the results it obtains, self a tower of strength to the We are not partisans and little Allies. He was appointed Govergood is achieved in indulging in nor of Malta in 1919. Made a Diocesan School deserves well of £30,000. the community; that it has outbelieve that education should be ship. He was given a seat in the The well-carned years of leisure are fostering the scheme makes no of the best, given in surroundings Cabinet as Chancellor of the the reward of a long period of appeal for money in support of its which are of the best, and in Duchy of Lancaster in 1909 and stremous toil in an exacting climate project is a healthy sign. To enbuildings which, shall we say, "let appointed President of the Local -are treasures of which they wish sure its success, the movement in the air." Great schemes and Government Board 1914. On to make the very most; but how? asks not for money but active inknowing how to keep a secret. little minds go ill together. The the reconstruction of the Ministry. This is especially an acute problem terest and moral support. Briefly If the ways of the Colonial Office new Diocesan Boys' School is a in May of 1915, he became Post- when retirement from active work stated it is a movement aimed at are dark, they are likewise irritat- great scheme, fostered by great master-General, and then Home fulls due later in life. It is a real facilitating co-operation among the ing. Why should it be left to the minds or a great mind. The Becretary. He was appointed hardship for those retiring in these large numbers of retired profescommunity should feel honoured High Commissioner of Palestine, unsettled times that the period of sional classes and others who have Press to guess, for example, who is at being invited to take a part in and knighted in July of 1920. to succeed Sir Hugh Clifford in its successful consumation. If it Nigeria and who is to follow Sir believes in the future of rits Edward Stubbs in Hongkoug? Why university it should believe also in the schools, which feed that

be left in utter ignorance till the enterprise in China that it has fifty-minute of the eleventh never accepted compensation in cases of loss of life through the antagonism of Chinese objectors

Englanders were wont to quote story of ancAfrican to the effect that first a missionary was sent and he was killed; then a few soldiers and they were killed; and later an army which conquered and occupied. The missionary invasion of China has been peaceful. There have been acts on the part of Chinese that have stamped their "half as old as time" civilisation as beneath contempt. should be much surprised to hear that records can be shown indicat acts resulting in death. It is good therefore to read that nearly all the British missionaries and Mr. Austin Chamberlain and the Chinese Minister that they have resolved not to apply for share of the Boxer Indemnity and mission of the Chinese.

#### THE CADUCEUS.

UNIVERSITY MEDICAL SOCIETY'S JOURNAL,

China Medical Journal and the Caduceus modestly recognises that privilege. The Journal, in addition to an interesting Editorial, reissues the papers submitted by Dr. Lim Boon Keng on Sir Patrick Manson the Leprosy Problem by Dr. Ernest Muir; and others by Professor Shellshear, Professor Digby, Drs. H. G. Earle and J. Anderson. In

FAMOUS SOLDIER.

NEW PALESTINE HIGH COMMISSIONER.

Lord Plumer's Rise.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, May 21. It is officially announced that the King has approved appointment of Lord Plumer as High Commissioner and Commander-in-Chief of Palestine in place of Sir Herbert Samuel whose tenure of office will expire at the end of June.

former Governor of Malta. oined the Army at the age of 19, and saw active service in the Soudan and South African Wars During 'touched" in the matter of dis- the Italian Expeditionary Force

TO-DAY'S SMILE.



# SHRDDS AND PATCHDS.

has been known as "Bounds Thursday," from

transferred by a corruption of ing payments made to British Rogation procession to this day.\_\_ the county of Derby is that of well-dressing on Holy Thursday and impressed into the clay as County of Stafford. closely together as possible, forming mottoes, borders, and other devices; these are then placed over the wells, and it is impossible The May issue of the Caduceus to conceive a more beautiful apis termed a Conference number to pearance than they present, the the extent that papers read at the water gurgling from beneath recent Medical. Conference by them, and overhung by the fine members of the University foliage of the numerous ever-Medical Society are given. The greens and forest trees by which detailed report of that particular they are surrounded. There is Conference is the privilege of the one particular variety of the

In England As double daisy known to gardens as ASCENSION DAY, cension Dia y the Tissington daisy, which appears almost peculiar to the place, and is in much repute for forming the letters of the texts and beating the bounds of the parish, mottoes, with which the wells are adorned. The day is observed as a complete holiday, and the festi-Missionary Societies in respect of One of the prettiest customs of ber of visitors from all the neighbouring towns and villages. Divine Service is performed in societies in China have notified or Ascension Day at Tissington, the minister and congregation the Secretary of Foreign Affairs, near Dovedale. In the viallage join in procession and visit each are five springs or wells, and well. A portion of Scripture is these are decorated with flowers, read at each, and a psalm or aparranged in the most beautiful propriate hymn is sung. The whole of the well being visited, not to accept any grants there- devices. Boards are cut into and a prayer offered up, the arches, pediments, pinnacles, and company separate and, from other ornamental forms, and are absence in public-houses in the covered with moist clay to the in temperate enjoyment. The thickness of about half-an-inch: same custom was observed at the flowers are cut off their stems | Brewood and Bilbrook, in the

> Mr. M. Manuk, in IDEAL letter to the members of the Hongkong Lodge of the Theosophical Society utters a beautiful thought when he writes:-

Remember that life without an ideal is empty, and the highest ideal of all is love and selfsacrifice.

### WHERE TO RETIRE TO FROM THE FAR EAST?

Discussions are not uncommon, Retirement to the British Isles both in serious and sarcastic voin, does not offer a very alluring. and settle down in for the enjoy- prospect to the man who can only all these, the lay as well as the ment of the leisured years after expect to enjoy a small income, professional mind will find some- strenuous service in the East, let us place it ut £500 a year as has been known at the Colonial thing of more than passing observes the Straits Times a fair average. To settle down in Office how it is intended to utilise interest. The Caduceus is to be (Singapore). To many this question of such an eminent ser- congratulated on having reached tion is still one of the distant must appear to him to be little volume 4 of its history. Its use- future; to others of the near future; must appear to him to be little fulness has ere this been demon- and to still others of the immediate short of being committed to a life from Hongkong. Why, then, the strated and its longevity seems present. The latter more espe- of real poverty. It is surprising. cially exercise their minds on the solution of this, to them, most serious problem. "Where shall I come can be made to go in these. settle when the time comes for me modern days, even with the most to retire from active work?" is careful economy and self-sacrifice. often heard on men's lips in thesedays of high cost of "living; and it comes like a voice crying in the wilderness for help. The question to be decided concerns. Government retirement to any other hand save officials, military and naval officers, professional and commercial men something utterly repuguant, and such a complete reversal of their strate. greater or lesser degree, with the ideals that they cannot contemtask of solving the riddle. Wealthy plate it with any degree of men of commerce, who have been able to tear themselves away from others who are under obligations. their businesses, do not stand so which cannot be shirked, to settle much in need of sympathy in this down in the homeland with rerespect for they are happily in a latives. And it is these who me position to fulfil whatever designs most concerned over the diminish-they have cherished and regardless ed purchasing power of their penof consideration of cost. They are sions and savengs owing to the conothers, what of them? The greater Isles. Some there are who solve majority have been unable to place their difficulty by spending the re-themselves securely above the ap-palling economic chaos of the pre- of France, Italy, the Canary sent age, and at most can look Islands or elsewhere, as their forward to an anxious old age modest income goes much Turther while endeavouring to make ends in such places than at home. The meet on a comparatively modest money is lost to the Empire, and fixed income; it is not everyone good citizens are squeezed out of who will possess more than a few it. These people with small fixed hundred pounds a year. These incomes are valuable assets to any are to be largely found in the ranks country, and increasingly they are in the Colony; that it cannot be was General Officer Commanding of the Civil Service, the armed being driven out of the homeland forces; and"the lesser lights of the to seek relief from the burden of commercial world who have been high taxation and high cost of less conspicuously successful than living. It is a serious matter, and those whom we are pleased to call, demands a solution. We have recomparisons or vexatious content. Field-Marshal in July of 1919, he tions. But it can be said that the received a personal with a set of literature concerning the

tions. But it can be said that the received a peerage with grant of blem to be faced by these financial. new Empire Community Settlely less favoured individuals, many The Rt. Hon. Sir Herbert of whom realise that the time of it with genuine interest and symgrown its present; examped quar- Samuel is a former Home Secre- final retirement cannot be much pathy. There is much which comters, and that the new school tary. He earned high praise by longer postponed, is not lightly mends itself in the general idea of offers something that should his conduct of the Children Bill in disposed of and must occasion them the movement, and the very fact excite the interest of all who 1908, and won a Privy Councillor- many anxious hours of thought, that the influential committee who have been their reward, should that living in Great Britain is very prove to be but an empty dream, difficult, if not impossible, at the be pitied. Those who are able to scale so that, within the Empire count several more years before if not in the British Isles, they can much to cause them deep concern happy conditions for themselves for conditions may and probably and otheir children, which inbefore their time arrives. Pession attain. The schema is not yet isto and among them the Dean of matured but a strong committee is St. Paul's, are fond of gloomly in giving its services voluntarily to forming the world that they can work out a plan which will be both not see how economic educations foolsproof and on a practical basis.

how short a distance such an in-Rightly have these unfortunates been called the 'New Poor.' Yet to most the very thought of ultimate that of their forefathers represents ment inovement, and have perused curefree retreat, which ought to small fixed incomes, and who find a mockery of their just deserts, present time. For the first time, They have our most heartfelt a serious attempt is being made to sympathy, for they are indeed to mobilise these people on a grand becoming due to retire have not so demand and obtain good and will, change much for the better dividually they can never hope to can be ever right themselves. But I the idea is one which should make

The state of the s

# AT WEMBLEY. HONGKONG

SOUVENIRS PURCHASED.

Woman and Bobbed Chinese \*

Paying a surprise visit to Wembley yesterday, the Queen visited the Hongkong Pavilion, inspecting the exhibits and purchasing a number of souvenirs.

TOPICAL ADVICE.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, May 21. The Queen was received at the Hongkong Pavilion by Sir Robert Ho Tung, Honorary Chinese Commissioner, and the Hon. Mr. E. R. Halifax, Government Commisgioner.



Her Majesty watched the match-making and other pro-She purchased artificial flower souvenirs, three handmade dolls, a small ivory elephant

ricsha, a teapot and a cage. Noticing the quaint headdress

-a-number-of-green-pendants,-six

silver charms in the form of a

SAFE MARGIN.

(Reuter's Service.)

BERLIN, May 21. The Reichstag has rejected a Socialist motion of no confidence

by 214 to 129 votes Twenty-five members abstained rem veting.

HONGKONG HONOURED.

A recent photograph of Queen Mary who visited the

If Her Majesty could come to Light tong the would find he

advice superfluent among the your set any yay.

of the Hongkong women, the Queen smilingly remarked to one that she ought to have her hair

The Queen made a detailed inspection of the silk-worm exhibit where Lady Ho Tung was presented to her.

MALAYA ALSO HONOURED. London, May 20.

Her Majesty the Queen made a surprise visit to Wembley this morning and inspected the Malaya pavilion. She was received by the Commissioner and was keenly interested in two new dioramas representing a high forest and a mangrove swamp, also a fine collection of watercolours, silverware and silks. She bought a number of fans and baskets from a native weaving The village headmen were presented to Her Majesty.

ARMS EVIL

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CONFERENCE.

ENFORCING THE CONVENTION.

(Reuter's Service.)

Geneva, May 21.

The general committee of the arms conference carried amendments to the draft convention submitted by the American delegation including the elimination of article 28, providing that the Chamberlain's request Lord Allenby council of the League of Nations had continued to hold the post published an annual report on the High Commissioner of Egypt. His operation of the convention.

It is noteworthy that the American amendments aimed at excluding from the convention all mention of the League of Nations.

A lengthy discussion took place on a Jugo-Slav amendment to article 32 providing that the convention should not be enforced until it had been ratified by twelve powers. An amendment was proposed that the convention be enforced simultaneously with the convention controlling the private manufacture of arms, muni tions and implements of war.

The representatives countries not engaged in the manufacture. Egyptian Expeditionary Force. He but Lord Onslow, the British representative, questioned Its necessity, and Mr. Burton (America)

opposed it. The amendment was finally referred to co-ordination committee in order that a formula might be found reconciling private manufacture with the trade in arms.

GREAT REGRET. EGYPT LOSES VISCOUNT

NOTABLE CAREER.

ALLENBY,

PALESTINE. (Reuter's Service.)

SOLDIER WHO CONQUERED

London, May 21. In the House of Commons, replying to the Loader of the Opposition, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Austen Chamberlain stated Lord Allenby had informed last autumn that he desired to be relieved as soon as the public interest made his retirement possible.



· Viscount Allenby.

Mr. Chamberlain bad received the announcement of his intentions with great regret, and at Mr. resignation had now been accepted.

The King had approved the appointment of Sir George Lloyd succeed Lord Allenby: This implied no change in the policy of His Majesty's Government with regard staff announces that sufficient reto Egypt or the Sudan.

4.C.B., G.C.M.G., commanded the offensive. cavalry expeditionary force at the outbrenk of war. He did fine service ince at the front. He has served Bechuanaland, Zululand, and South Africa. He commanded the 4th Cavalry Brigade from 1905 to 1910 and was promoted to General in June of 1917, when he was received the G.C.M.G. after the capture of Jerusalem in 1917. His brilliant success in September, 1918. was followed by a complete victory, grant of £50,000. He has been

Lloyd, G.C.I.E., K.C.S.I., was trade. Governor of Bombay from 1919 to 1923. He is 45 years old. He represented West Stuffordshire from 1910 to 1918, and made able contributions to debates on foreign affairs. He has travelled widely.

GERMAN TARIFF.

(Reuter's Service.)

BERLIN, May 20. Explaining the new tariff proposals, heavily increasing the duties on corton and woollen goods, artificial silk and motor cars, the Minister of Economic Affairs said they were merely transitory and were intended to serve as a weapon of bargaining with other countries with the view to reciprocal reductionsa The economic reasons for the increases were the heavy burdens on industry through taxation, reparations, shortage of capital and, high, rates of interest The commercial reasons, were that powerful " competing countries, those from which Germany drew raw materials had-introduced high tariff harriers, the lowering of which were essential to German industry if it was to survive.

MOTOR CAR TAX

The Economic Minister said that the duties on motor cars and tractors were of a special character because foreign manufacturers enjoyed an extraordinary start over the German motor industry. therefore duties on imported motor cars would be higher than other products, amounting to about 350 reichsmarks, per wehicle. These duties would be rerinced in half yearly stages to a morinal tariff The same procedure awould be followed for the traductive is

In regard to contons duties of chemical products which through The state of the s

# AFRICAN FINERY.

BLANKET CLAD CHIEFS GREET PRINCE.

WEIRD COSTUMES. Cat Skins. Coat of Wild Long

Although we are not told that they were the inevitable top hat, some of the African chiefs who greeted the Prince yesterday,

WOMEN'S RED FACES. (Reuter's Service.)

King William's Town, May 21. The Prince of Wales, wearing the khaki uniform of a colonel in the Welsh Guards, was enthusiastically cheered at a great gathering of 10,000 Kaffirs.

Many addresses were presented to the Prince. Massed choirs of Kaffir children sang for him. The Prince presented silvermounted walking sticks to six

The Kaffirs mostly wore red and brown blankets and bead necklaces.

The women had red painted faces. Some wore long skirts short-sleeved, low-necked

The costumes of some of the men were remarkable. One man

HAND TO HAND.

DESPERATE MOROCCO FIGHTING.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, May 21.

A communique from Fez states that General Colombat's column has succeeded in reprovisioning the post at Biban after a desperate-fight, 'the Riffls contesting

The French advanced under artillery support. They took a number of enemy trenches at the point of the bayonet. There was considerable hand to hand fight-

General Lyautey's chief of inforcements have, arrived to Field-Marshal Viscount Allenby, enable the French to take the

AMERICA OPPOSES

CHANGES.

Washington, May 21. The Shipping Board has passed. commemorated by the G. C. B. a resolution requesting the Ameri-He was made a Field-Marshal in can delegates at the meeting of July of 1919, and a Viscount, with the International Chamber of Commerce at Brussels in June to High Commissioner for Egypt since oppose any change in the American navigation laws so as to admit The Rt. Hon. Sir George A. foreign vessels to the coast-wise

continuance of efficient enforcement of the coast-wise law. essential to the existence of the United States merchant marine and national defence.

achieved some extremely startling effects. was clad in navy blue trousers, a

black evening dress waist-coat,

double collar, a black dress tie,

and a tail coat made of wild-cat

The Prince of Wales, replying to addresses, referred to the difficulty of the racial problem in South Africa and urged the natives to make the fullest of the splendid educational facilities.



The Prince, on the previous evening, attended a dance where he was very warmly received. He spontaneously acted as conductor of the orchestra, which

was playing "Second to None." King William's Town, named after William. IV., is a town. in Cape Colony and the capital of a district. Situated 29 m. west by north of East London it was formerly the capital of British

Kaffraria. King William's Town is the chief seat of frontier Kaffir trade. There are numerous German settiers who are largely engaged in the cultivation of fruit and veget-

HELP FOR AGED.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, May 21.

The House of Commons by 277 to 112 votes adopted the financial The Board declares that the resolution relating to the Pensions Bill, authorising the contributing of £4,000,000 for the year beginning May 31, 1927, and for each of the nine succeeding years Thereafter the sums: are to be determined by Parliament.

SOON TO RULE OVER BIG AFRICAN COLONY?



Actualing to London Jumques mentioned \ to day a cablear Hongaring a Governon Sir Edward Stubbs is mentioned

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# CORRESPONDENCE.

Local Radio.

correspondent writing under one when he expects the unsuccessyesterday's date I have no desire 'ful "prospective doctor' to go over to discourage anyone from trying | All the work;" and I believe the to make a financial success of under-graduates of the Medical broadcasting in Hongkong. But Faculty would like to thank him it is as well that difficulties should that, in justice to the pioneers of be faced, and the one which im- Medical Science, they cannot find presses me most is that connected a way to accept, try what they with the collecting of money for may. licences. There has been considerable discussion over this at stimulant" to more diligent that "the Englishman's home is annual examinations are conducthis castle" and that any inspected, surely, it does not tors. Government appointed or not, have no right to enter and six-monthly ones. Such a "stimsearch for hidden wireless sets in ulant,"- is, "however," "altogether respect of which no licences have been taken out.

I may be wrong but I gathered from your synopsis of the regulations which are to govern the activities of any wireless company formed that the Government wil reserve the right to enter prealways took the shape of poles, of the papers. but' wireless reception has been reduced to such a fine art that a frame packed into small compass is all that is necessary for picking up the waves, and how is any inspector to know what house to enter? I have heard it suggested that the employment of a number of shroffs, working on a percentage basis, would best meet the difficulty but they would have to be well qualified, for many of us can recall the difficulty there was during the war, when wireless sets were banned, in defining what was a part of such set and what was

However, perhaps I anticipate too much but in the solution of these little problems the company if and when it comes into existence has my sympathy and best

Yours, etc., JOHN BLUNT. Hongkong, May 20.

Garden Road Danger.

To the Editor of the China Mail.

Sir,-Has your correspondent "P.E.R." taken into consideration the fact of there being a right of way to Kennedy Road at the place he thinks the entrance to the Peak Tramway should be?

agree with him that it is opposite the station that the greatest danger lies but I do not think its remedy lies along the lines put forward by him:

Yours, etc.,

Hongkong, May 20.

Tennis Betting.

To the Editor of the China Mail.

Sir,-I understand large sums

of money are daily wagered on the results of the matches in conment. If this is so, I think the practice is entirely reprehensible and should, if possible, be stopped. [.]b. It proves again the weakness of professional christianity and the incurable tendency of people to impart excitement into pleasures the most peaceable. Yours, etc.,

CONCERNED. Hongkong, May 20. "Bathing Scandal,"

(To the Editor of the China Mail).

Sir,-If the rumour I hear re-

garding the closing of the Stone-

cutters' Bathing Beach are correct. I think I can offer a psychological explanation of the action taken by "the authority that be" (at present an unknown person; may he ever remain so). Psychology teaches, us that many grown-ups rejoice in giving free-play to that self-assertive miralty, Mr. W. C. Bridgeman, feature of little children.

and lead him to adopt a more con- base works. The cost ofciliatory attitude, Yours, etc., .

"PSYCHOANALYST." Hongkong, May 20.

## University Examinations,

(To the Editor of the China Mail). Sir,-When the undergraduate

enters the third M.B., B.S. he is

examined in all sections of subjects

belonging to a particular branch,

be it Surgery of Medicine and not LONDON, May 21. Danies of local directors the defendant, (Mr Chan Chik yue) where he got the article, the in sections of subjects as imagined. A conference of the engineering. The names of the first directors and his nephew, the plaintiff (Chan. Sorgeant attested the man where-If the prospective Doctor, be Trade Unions of London upon in Clause 2 of the resolution are Wing or an included an undiscrete an included in subjects the course of which extends over two years of which extends over two years to negotiate their application for an ingrease in wages on the countries. Chairman, Sir comed to say nothing of what is expected of "Ally" supposed to have been studied during his freeling an extension of profits of the countries are to pay their own full attempt to escape. Later the main of the General Chairman, Sir comed the estate of Chairman, Sir comed the estate of Chairman, Sir comed the estate of Chairman, Sir advented Honoluly planter, and have been studied during his the working an extension of profits of the countries. The plaintiff is to be awarded to enter the paintiff is to be awarded to define the countries and its continuous the working day and it regionals. Some Mr. Kofewall Mr. Shown securities.

Interested's " reasoning, be "better," and six yearly examinations just proper. It is most kind of him to suggest an annua Sir,-In common with your examination and note a six-yearly

Home, the attitude of many being application to work, when to "function as such unnecessary to the scholar, and to the happy-go-lucky, equally ineffective; for the former has no need for it and the latter does not care to benefit by it.

Far from helping to maintain the pass" standard, annual examinations on the other hand, "tend to lower it, by influencing the exmises. Now this would be an aminers, not only in the setting of easy enough matter if aerials questions but also in the correction

Hongkong, May 21.

LATEST MARVEL.

"BOTTLING" RADIO. . WAVES.

RELAYED PROGRAM MES.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, May 21. ment of an official of the British with the China and Japan Tele- ful study of the figures which Broadcasting Company that the phone and Electric Co. unless that best programme in Europe and Company agreed to accept certain America will shortly be relayed by rates of subscription. These means of a "bottling," a device is rates were to be \$84 in 1922, \$96 now being perfected, it is stated, in 1923, \$108 in 1924, \$114 in by the invention of which German | 1925 and \$120 in 1926. The insteel wire passing at an even tention of the Government was speed through a magnetic field has | that the Company must in future electrical fluctuations caused by a | be domiciled in Hongkong and

microphone impressed thereon. into the wire as it runs round the of the undertaking and the formaspool, something after the man- tion of a new Company was taken ner of a gramophone record and up with Mr. Taggart and others. can be stored and reproduced Certain proposals were put forendlessly. 🕟

RUBBER INDUSTRY ... THE NEED FOR STEADY

London, May 21.

PRICES.

(Reuter's Service.)

Association announces that a of Messrs. Preece Gardew and meeting of the committee at Man- Rider, Consulting Electric Enchester has passed a resolution gineers to the Government, and expressing the opinion that the he was asked to examine the posi- exchange who are paying a higher further down the river. present price of raw rubber is not | tion. Subsequently the firm relegislative restriction of the ex- sent undertaking on the assump- more than a rate of \$108 when the port of crude rubber was devised tion that it was in good service- new Company begins to operate. nection with the Tennis Tourna- with the object of stabilising the able condition, they also reported price of standard quality smoked on the cost of installing a new detail which remain to be settled monopoly. sheet between 15d. and 18d. per system. In March, 1924, a draft and these will be set out in an

> be drastically modified in such chase price for the plant was fixed bers will agree that the proposals manner as to reduce the price of rubber within these limits.

QUESTIONS CONCERNING

COST OF THE BASE

SINGAPORE.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, May 21. In the House of Commons Sir G. Strickland asked what was the annual cost of the Imperial naval establishment ashore at Singacost thereof when the proposed naval base-is completed.

The First Lord of the Adinstinct which is such a common replied that at present there was only a commercial dockyard. Without intending to cast a slur | Singapore. The only purely Adon anyone I offer this explanation miralty establishment there was with the hope that it may open the oil fuel depôt, but a beginning the eyes of the person concerned was being made with the naval future 'establishment would dement which was still being considered.

> BREAKERS AHEAD? LATEST HOME WAGES

TROUBLE.

(Router's Sergice.)

MORE 'PHONES. COLONIAL SECRETARY'S

NEW \$5,000,000 CO.

STATEMENT.

EXISTING SUBSCRIBERS' POSITION EXPLAINED.

Telephone provisions at Taipo Stanley and other developing places where the number of subscribers would warrant it were foreshadowed in the introductory remarks made by the Colonial Secretary at this afternoon's Legislative Council meeting when he moved resolutions regarding the formation of the new Telephone Company.

China and Japan Telephone and tion of the money market is such pound. bers will remember, owing to the up without underwriting at the 6d. per pound. fact that the licence of the Comand it was desirable that some arrangements should be arrived at considerably before that date, as to the lines on which. public telephone service of the Colony should be conducted. The matter was last before this Council on October 12, 1922, when Ma Fletcher, who was acting Colonial Secretary made a fu statement on the subject of the Telephone Company and of negotiations which had taker place from March, 1920, onwards and a resolution was unanimously adopted to the effect that no new With reference to the state- agreement should be entered upon work on a dollar basis and in ward and were reported upon by the Telephone Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Government thereupon authorised Mr. Taggart to negotiate for the purchase of the Company for a sum not exceeding \$900,000, such sum not to include the land

belonging to the Company, the buildings thereon or the stores. In January, 1924, the opportunity he opened at certain places such was taken of the presence in the in any place where the number of is evident from the stir to move . The Secretary of the Rubber Colony of Mr. Preece of the firm subscribers justifies it. scheme was prepared much on the Ordinance which will shortly be in-Therefore "the committee con- lines of the scheme set out in the troduced in this Council. siders the present scheme should resolution except that the pur- I think that Honourable Memat \$900,000. The late Mr. A. R. are entirely satisfactory from every Lowe approved this scheme but point of view and that this now he thought that the proposed price Public Utility company will embdrk was too low seeing that the same on its career with every prospect figure had been suggested two of rendering efficient service with years previously and that the due regard to the public interests. Company had in the meantime I cannot finish without expressspent about £18,000 in additions ing the high appreciation of the to plant. Last summer Mr. Flet- Government for the services rendercher was in London and he dis- ed by all those who have worked to cussed the matter with Mr. bring this matter to a satisfactory Colony to settle matters on the having during the latter part of the and sank immediately. pore and what was the estimated spot. He arrived in January last negotiations, the presence of Sir and after protracted negotiations George Gibb in the Colony, a gen- been rescued by an Indian con-

ment was not a party to this agreement as it was not prepared definitely to commit the Colony without the consent of the Legislative Council. The Government has been in close touch in this matter with the two Chambers of Commerce who have concurred in the arrangements which have been provisionally made and in the terms of this resolution, and I now propose to go through such of its terms as require explanation. In doing so I would observe that the object of the Government throughout has been to safeguard the interests of the public and to

hands of local directors

Under Clause 8 the two directors nominated by the Oriental Telephone and Electric Co., Ltd. are Mr. Holyoak and Mr. Taggart, The shares of the Company are to be distributed as follows:--

250,000 or 50 per cent, to the General Public, 140,000 or 28 per cent. to the vendors, 110,00 or 22 per cent. to the Directors. Of the 110,000; 10,000 shares are to be allotted on payment to each director and an additional 15,000 shares on payment to Sir Paul Chater and Mr. Taggart, who are recognised by the Government as promoters of the Company. The shares available for the public are to be issued only to persons ordinarily resident in Hongkong and to be apportioned according to the practice prevailing in England, with the exception that a reasonable quota of shares will be set to 3s. per pound. The Colonial Secretary said: aside for a small allotment per In moving the Resolution exchange line to individual tele- singles, yarn and waste will be rewhich stands in my name I pro- phone subscribers. The sum of duced from 2s. 6d. to 1s. 6d. per pose to refer quite shortly to the \$2.50 is to be paid on the issue of pound, respectively. negotiations which took place a the shares to the public and Direcfew years ago between the Gov- tors and in addition the sum of yarn will be 2s. per pound; upon ernment of Hongkong and Mr. S1 premium is to be charged on waste 1s. per pound, and upon Parker Ness representing the such shares. The present posi- doubled twisted thread 3s. per

> return when the shares are fully silk component does not exceed 20 paid up will be 7.3 per cent. It is proposed to invite Messrs. Freece Cardew and Rider to send out an expert engineer who will study the situation on the spot and who will advise as to the best method to be adopted for securing an improved telephone service. Until the report of such engineer has been received it is impossible

to estimate the expenditure that will be required for installing a new system, but may say that a carehave been produced during the the German Gold Discount Bank last five years leads the Government to hope that it will be possible to maintain the subscription rate shown in the Resolution, for a long time to come without increase, more especially as the proposed premium on the shares

will give an additional capital sum of \$360,000 for which subscribers Speech or music is thus frozen 1923 the question of the purchase will not have to provide interest. As regards the rutes set out in pungraph I of the Resolution I would point out that, under sub-

Mankiwan, in the northern part of expected to arrive here to-day by Kow on Peninsula and at Taipo so s.s. Honam. that after these exchanges have been . A fleet of motor-cars and squade opened there will not be many of bodyguards went to the wharf as Aberdeen and Stanley, and have left by the river.

There are at present a certain sonalities present. number of subscribers' in Victoria rate than £10 but it is not proposed

in the resolution. The Govern presented from the earliest stage of whether all had been saved.

the negotiations by Mr. Fletcher whose ability and tact have tended in no small measure to bring matters to a satisfactory conclusion.

> \$320,000 - AWARD. BIG WILL CASE NOW

> > SETTLED.

chuen, two prominent Chinese

SILK DUTY CUTS.

SUBSTANTIAL CONCESSION GRANTED.

THE NEW BATES.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, May 21. The Chancellor of the Exchequer announces that as a result of a series of conferences, he proposes modifications of the scale of duties on natural and artificial silk in agreement with the Silk Association, the London Chamber of Commerce, and the artificial silk interests.

silk waste will be reduced from 1s. 6d. to 1s. per pound; and the customs duty on raw silk from 4s.

The excise duties on artificial

The customs duty on singles

Electric Co. These negotiations that the Government is satisfied The customs duty on imported were started as Honourable Mem- that the shares will be fully taken artificial silk tissue remains at 3s.

premium proposed. The effect of - It has also been agreed that the pany was due to expire in 1930, such premium will be to reduce customs duty on made-up articles the yield on the first instalment | will be reduced from 33.1/8 to ten to 5.7 per cent. while the final per cent. where the value of the per cent. of the value of the article, and, to 2 per cent. where it

does not exced five per cent. The drawback rates appropriate to the new scale of duties have also been settled.

GERMAN MONEY.

(Reuter's Service.) BERLIN, May 21.

The Reichs Bank's discount rate remains unchanged [Yesterday's cables stated that

eight to seven, per cent.] CANTON "JUMPY"

had reduced the discount rate from

"SOMETHING IN THE

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Canton, May 19. "General Yang Hsi-man and Genparagraph (b) the Company will eral Lau Tsun-wan, "Commandersprovide exchanges as soon as possi- in-Chief of the Yunnanese and the neighbourhood of Kwangsi armics, respectively, were

subscribers who will have to pay to meet the generals but they did . more than the \$108 rate. It is not leave by the wharf. If they also proposed that exchanges shall did travel by the boat they must That "something is in the air"

buggage and the number of per-This morning, the Aviation headmore than one mile from the present quarters, packed off to Whampon

Small bodies of troops are mobiliajustifiable and asserting that ported as to the value of the pre- to require these subscribers to pay ing in the city. It is thought that dispute as to the custodianship of There are a number of points of the revenue from othe fantan

"JUNK SINKS.

RUN DOWN BY A STEAMER?

SURVIVOR'S REPORT.

The steersman of a trading junk carrying a crew of ten has reported to the police an accident involving the loss of his boat which was returning to Wanchai with a cargo of sand.

The report states that at 9.30 Parker Ness and Sir George Gibb conclusion, and I wish particularly p.m. yesterday the junk collided and it was agreed that it was to to mention the work done through- with the s.s. Kwangtung under the interest of all parties that Sir out the negotiations by Mr. Taggart. | way at the southern fairway. The George Gibb should come to the The promoters were fortunate in junk was struck on the port side

The steersman claims to have he and Mr. Taggart signed a pro- tleman of wide experience and high stable travelling in a small boat, visional agreement embodying standing in business circles. The whilst a launch also assisted in most of the terms that are set out Government has been ably re- rescue work, but he did not know

> TALE OF A BOWL, DO INNOCENT MEN

That a man's attempt to escape from custody could be consistent with his innocence was the opinion of Mr. S. B. B. McElderry, Central Magistrate, when the prosecuting sergeant attempted to prove other-Messrs Ho Kwong and Ip Lan- wise in a case yesterday. The case grose from a Chinese

citizens, have effected with the going to the residence of Sergeant help of the solicitors and counsel W. R. Chester-Woods to sell an ensure that the direction of the concerned, a settlement in the big ornamental brass bowl worth about will case in which were concerned \$4 for half that price. Pailing to Company will be entirely in the a former Civil Governor of Canton, get a satisfactory explanation as to

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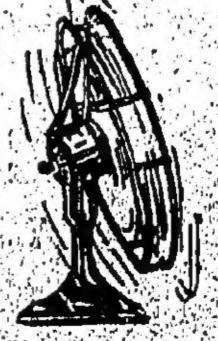
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SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP OF COLONY.

FINAL TO-DAY.

O'CALLAGHAN TO MEET THE

Four matches of considerable importance-with "thate on the stand court taking pride of place -were played at the H.K.C.C. vesterday afternoon in the cluding stages of the annual lawn ennis tournament.



T. Honda, former singles cham pion in the F.M.S. and winner of the Hongkong title last year, to play in the final to-day.

In the semi-final of the Singles Championship, Captain C. H. D O'Callaghan beat H. D. Rumjahn by 6-2, 6-3, 7-5. O'Callaghan, meets T. Honda (holder) in the final to-day,

S. E. Green won his way to the final of the Club Championship by defeating Major Hattersley Smith 1-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2 in the semi-final and is down to play W. Hyde in the final this afternoon.

Earlier in the week, the final of the Handicap Singles "B" had heen ahandoned owing to failing light when C. W. E. Bishop Towe 1/6) led L. M. S. Lloyd (owe 3/6) by 2 sets to 1. Yesterday Bishop won the replay by 4-6, 6-4, 6-1

B? D. Evans and W. Hyde (owe 3.6) defeated W. B. Cornaby and N. L. H. Railton (ser.) by 6-3, ., 6-2, 7-5 in the final of the Handicap Doubles.

## Open Singles.

tain O'Callaghan beat S. E. Green to be an aggressive player, was and H. D. Rumjahn in three little behind his partner. straight sets and that Yew Mantsun who, although neat is not an | Playing considerably below aggressive, player, took a set from his club form, Bishop was very him in his first match, it must be uncertain in the final of the assumed that the new-comer has Handicap Singles "B" but he was become acclimatised and that he forceful enough to beat Lloyd by has found his form. Whether 3 sets to 1, after losing the first O'Callaghan was tired or not set. Lloyd did not get any of the after the strenuous tennis with luck that was going and could not the Americans last week and overcome his handicap, which "Monday's match with Green, he amounted to 15 once in every did not seem to be playing well three games. Lloyd's being leftyesterday; but he may have re- handed may have had some effect served himself for the final to- on Bishop's play. day and the doubles final which is to be played, weather permitting. to-morrow, when the prizes will

be distributed. Some of the tennis yesterday was certainly not up to the standard expected. Now and then dull play was relieved by touches of O'Callaghan's all-round brilliance, especially when he was out to take any particular game at a critical stage. His shots were there, only he relied more on placing" and volleying at the net. In driving to the corners and along the sidelines, he was accurate; his volleying and smashing were excellent; points were won by his service; but one weak point which was noticed was his inability to deal, when up at the middle centre, with short, fast volleys or quick "pick-ups" which he wished " to turn aside. More often than not the ball went outside. It was in court strategy that O'Callaghan was far and away the superior, his uncanny anticipation of an opponent's game being his greatest asset.

Sending many simple backhand strokes into the net, young Rumjahn was far below his best and his form does not augur well for the Doubles final to-morrow. Occasionally, there were flashes of his stylish and effective play, this being noticeable when he passed O'Callaghan at the net. Now and then he would place to win but from beginning to end he was mainly on the defensive as he seldom held his ground at the met-Refraining from advancing and concentrating on O'Callaghan's

backhand, he would wait till hard

pressed and then play his shots.

That he served a good many

doubles is another indication of his being off colour as he is generally, very careful and he also lacked his usual speed—a fatal shortcoming against O'Callaghan.

Good tennis was seen in the second set and in the latter half of the third set when O'Callaghan made an extra effort and Rumjahn was by no means as inferior as the complete score suggests. At his best, the youngster would have given the winner a much harder fight.

O'Callaghan took the lead 1-0 and then each won a game till 2 all when Rumjahn's play fell off and he lost the set 2-6.

It was the other way about in the second set. With Rumjahn serving first, each won on service till the Indian lad was 3-2; first four, games going to, deuce, after some fairly long rallies and a real struggle. Rumjahn contested every point but O'Callaghan, profiting by a little bad luck for the Indian, deserved to win only for his enterprise. Levell ing up 3 all, the winner took more games to annex the secon set 6-3, the eighth game reaching deuce before the military man won on his own service.

winning applause for really pretty ! Police ... strokes. He crept up to 3 all, and |expectedly at that, O'Collaghan taking part are limited to match.

Club · Championship.

S. E. Green and previously loss hoped that the teast will have who has achieved many successes is estimated at £320,924. the Handicap Singles "A" and he was, shaky in the opening set yesterday when the Major won 6-1. Driving and placing to much better purpose than Hat-

tersley Smith, the former openchampion of the Colony got going after the initial reverse and won the next three sets as stated. current form, he should win again to-day,, in the final against W: Hyde.

Handicap Doubles.

B. D. Evans and W. Hyde, by good all-round play and sound Bates, one of the leading localcombination, won the handicap cueists, two exhibition games at doubles final from W. B. Cornaby | the Hongkong Club yesterday. and N. L. H. Railton in three ! ing to have been rather generous- | 56 and 37. ly treated by the handicappers, the winners deserved their vic- 700 to 578, the Colonel receiving When it is considered that Cap- tory. Evans, who did not appear

Handicap Singles "B."

Shrewd Handicapping. are over, a word of praise is due turn bout. handicap, was much superior to conditions were satisfactory.

the other, and the majority of games went very close in nearly every instance. The number of matches which went the ful distance and were decided by a margin of 2 or 3 games bears ample testimony to the excellent

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LUCKY THIRTEEN?

HONGKONG'S INTERPORT RIFLE TEAM.

For the twelve places in the interport rifle team, thirteen have been selected and these will fire off a trail at Taikoo rifle range this Saturday. One will drop out and the other will, weather permitting, fire the interport on Sunday afternoon.

Those nominated are:--Mr. T Swan, Mr. D. B. Bone, Mr. R. Wallace, Mr. M. H. Wallace, Mr. A. MacIndore, Mr. T. Grimshaw and Mr C. H. Summers of the Taikoo Recreation Club; Mr. F. Goodman, Mr. D. Reid and Mr. N. L. H. Railton of the Hongkong Three games in arrears in the Volunteer Defence Corps; Mr. third set, Rumjahn suddenly W E. Cook of the Dockyard Rifle "woke up" and gave of his best, Club; Mr. W. D. Goodfellow, playing tennis which resembled unattached; and Sub-Inspector C. his entertaining game and often MacNab Wilson of the Hongkong

Hongkong competes against" then each started to win on ser- Shanghai, Singapore and Penang. vice again, O'Callaghan leading This year's competition must be 4-3 and 5-4, till 5 games all was | decided by the end of May and reached. Making use of an effect each port will fire on its own tive chop which just puts the ball range. Members of the Services over the net and rather un- and each port are eligible, but all took two more games to win the minimum residence qualification of six months.

S. E. Green had previously lost in the "past few years" and it is suitable conditions on Sunday, on the polofield in the Far East, Should the weather be inclement, in Hongkong flat racing and across. the actual shoot may be postponed.

#### STEVENSON HERE

BILLIARDS EXHIBITION AT THE CLUB.

H. W. Stevenson, former professional billiards champion, played with Lieut.-Col. F. S. Montagne

Before dinner, Stevenson constraight sets out of five. Some | ceded the Colonel 300 in a game fairly good tennis was seen, the of 600 up and won by 600 to 566 losers making a fight in the last Stevenson's best breaks were 84. Although at times appear- 80, and 40 and the Colonel made

After dinner, Stevenson won by Mr. Pollock. 60, 64, 80 and 43; Montague Bates, 20 and 17.

# RETURN BOUT.

CARTLIDGE AND DUPRE TO MEET?

It is possible that C.P.O. Jim

to the gentlemen who undertook Last night, the Boxing Asso- Kowloon-Canton Railway.

# MORE TO COME.

LOCAL EXHIBITION OF TENNIS.

JAPANESE "STARS,"

High-class tennis in Hongkong will not end with the finals in the H.K.C.C. tournament Japanese Far East Olympiad their way home next week.

Many who saw Mossrs. Toba. Ohta, Kobayashi and Yoshida in practice on the H.K.C.C. courts when passing through will know their standard. At Manila, they have done 'very well, and with certainly put up a good game here if they are not stale.

Exhibition matches tentatively arranged for the H.K.C.C. stand

court, are as follow :-Commence each day at 4.15 p.m., singles first (best out of three sets), followed by doubles (best out of

Wednesday, May 27:-Toba v. Captain C. H. D. O'Callaghan Kobayashi and Yoshida v. S. and H. D. Rumjahn.

Thursday, May 28:-- Ohta v. Honda: Kobayashi and Yoshida v. Captain O'Callaghan and Ng Sze-

## BURDETT CUP.

POLO COMPETITION.

Recently Hongkong polo players have been putting in practice for the Burdett Cup which presented to the Polo Club competition in 1923 by Sir Francis Hongkong has been successful Burdett who was then visiting his son-in-law, Mr. C. C. Boyd of Ewo. country in Shanghai.

Last Saturday, Sir Claud Severn presided over a luncheon party at the Hongkong Hotel when playing and non-playing members of the Polo Club bade farewell to Mr. B. D. F. Beith, an ardent and skilful player, more famous perhaps as. the owner of Local Option and part owner of Grey Morn.

Two matches have already been. Point " beating the " Robots" by joined the Board. five goals to nil.

The teams are:-Typhoons:-1, Mr. T. J. Gaisford-Captain G E. Oxspring; back, for re-election.

Captain R. Neville. East Point: I. Mr. Oliphant; 2, Mr. Davies; 3, Mr. Smith; back,

Robots: - 1. Mr. Wright-Neville: 350 Best breaks were-Stevenson, 2, Captain Bloxham; 3. Captain Bennett; back; Mr. Bartholomew.

# A two chukka match is played mitting and if games are good.

# SLEPT IN A TRUCK.

Three sailors, P. H. Hagerty of Cartlidge, lightweight champion America, A. Manis of Malaya and the shareholders at the fifty-six of the Colony and Andre Dupre, M. Mattoto of Spain, were again ordinary meeting to be held at the ex-featherweight champion of before the Kowloon Magistrate this company's offices on Friday, May France, who recently boxed a morning on a charge of being 29, 1925, at 12.20 p,m states:draw over 15 rounds at the yagrants. It was stated yesterday Now that the handicap events Theatre Royal, may have a re- that the defendants had passed the pleasure to submit their Annual night in one of the trucks of the Report and Statement of the Com-

the onerous and thankless task of ciation committee sat and subse- | A plea made by the defendants | December 31, last. handicapping. "As will be seen by quently Mr. J. Brook, manager, was that they had friends in the Colony the scores there were very few informed that Cartlidge was willing to look after them satisfied shows a net profit on working of matches in which one side, on the willing to box again; provided His Worship, who discharged them \$923,301.01, which sum it is prowith a caution.

# COMPANY REPORT.

THE UNION INSURANCE AND CHINA FIRE.

The Report of the Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd., for presentation to the shareholders at the fifty-second Ordinary Meeting to be held at the Society's Offices, tennis team is to play here on at noon on Friday, 27th May, 1925

The Board has now to lay before the Shareholders a Balance Sheet containing a summary of the property and liabilities of the Society on December 31, 1924, and a

Statement of Working Accounts. 1923 Account: -After payment of the interim dividend of 24/-s. per share and the bonus of 20 per cent. to contributors passed at the last Annual Meeting, there remains a balance of £368,741.1.5. as per annexed statement which the Board recommends should be disposed of by the payment of a final dividend of 16/-s, per share plus a bonus dividend of 5/-s. per share to the old shareholders of the Society and to those shareholders of The Yangtsze Insurance Association Limited who accepted the Society's offer in respect of the mew shares in the Society allotted. to them. The balance together with the dividend received from The Yangisze Insurance Association Limited in respect of shares in that Association taken in exchange by the Society will be carried forward to. Underwriting Suspense Account. This balance is estimated at £262,972.

1924 Account: - The balance of the working account on December 31, 1924, was £506,724 16 10. as per annexed statement... The Board recommends that an interim dividend of 24/-s. per share be paid to old and new shareholders and a bonus of 20 per cent, be paid to contributors and that the balance be carried forward. This balance

Reserve Fund:-The Board recommends the transfer from the Re-insurance Fund of £27,000 to the credit of the Sterling Reserve Fund which will increase this fund from £195,000 to £222,000 and decrease the Re-insurance Fund from £1,928,793.1.1. to £1,901,-

Directors:-Since the last General Meeting, Mr. J. P. Warren and Mr. C. G. S. Mackie resigned played in this year's Burdett Cup from the Board on leaving the competition, the "Typhoons" Colony and Mr. T. G. Weall and defeating "East Point" and "East the Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang have

In accordance with the Articles of Association, the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak and Mr. G. M. Young, St. Lawrence; 2, Mr. Stanton; 3. M.B.E., retire, but offer themselves

Auditors:-Since the last General Meeting, Mr. C. Bernard Brown, Chartered Accountant. tendered his resignation and Messrs. Linstead and Davis were appointed in his place.

Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and each polo day. Each team meets Matthews and Messrs. Linstead the other twice but the number and Davis, Chartered Accountants, may be increased, weather per- retire, but offer themselves for re-election.

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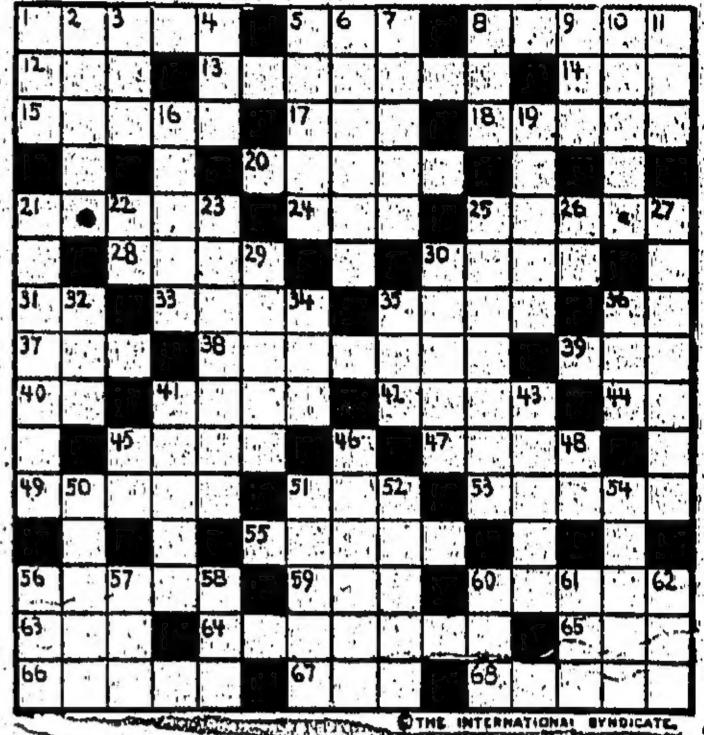
The Report for presentation to

The Lirectors have now the pany's Account made up to

1923 Account:-This account posed to apportion as follows:-

## CHINA MAIL'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

(These cross-word puzzles have been made by experts. but our readers are warned to watch out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them. and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both,

HORIZONTAL 1-Compossation 1—Achieved 5-Indistinct 2-To be ready for 8-Of the city 3-To procure 12-To be indebted 4-Investigator 13-Allows 5-Arrange. In folds 14-Southern State of U 6-Make known 15-8mart" 7-High-priest's headdress 17-Appropriate 8-Employ 18-in good time 9-To shut out 20-To emit fire 10—To apportion 21-To bend 1-Refusal 24-Bofore 5-Body of soldiers 25-Colors 19-Pertaining to birds 28-Corner 21—Atmospheric electricity (pl.) 30-Dull 22-Preposition 31-Preposition 23-Marauder 33-To apparate 25-Trade 35-Spare 26-Province of Canada (abbr.) 27-Unfruitful 36-To exist 37-To-pull 29-African village 38-Wicked wretch 30-To postpone 39-A fish 32-A weight 40-Preposition 84—Point 41-To crack and roughen 36-Cover 42—Skillful 86-EVII 44-Profix Two 41—To end. 45-Part of a shoe. 43—Fixed compensation (p 47-Outbreak 45-Pronoun 49-Weapon 46-To feast 51-Lair 48—Preposition 53-To shut 50-Ostentation 55-To deck with gema 51—Station 56-Smoothed 52-Cord-like structure of body 59-Nominal value 54-To brush up 60-Property 56---Watch-pocket 83-Poem 57---Conducted 64-Develop 58---Condensed vapor 65-Over (poet.) 60-A tree 66-To sprinkle with moisture 61-To dip in a liquid 67-Golf term 62-To endeavor 48-Joyous

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's "China Mail" along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

Dividend of \$7 and Bonus of \$3 per Share on 20,000 Shares ...... \$200,000.00 To carry forward to Underwriting Sus-

pense Account .....

\$933,301.01

1924 Account .- The Balance at Credit of

this Account is ... \$1,026,25,6 9 Directors:-Since the last General Meeting, Mr. J. P. Warren and Mr. C. G. S. Mackie resigned from the Board on leaving the Colony, and Mr. T. G. Weall, and the Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang, have joined the Board.

In accordance with the Articles of Association, the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak and Mr. D. O Russell retice, but offer themselves for re-election.

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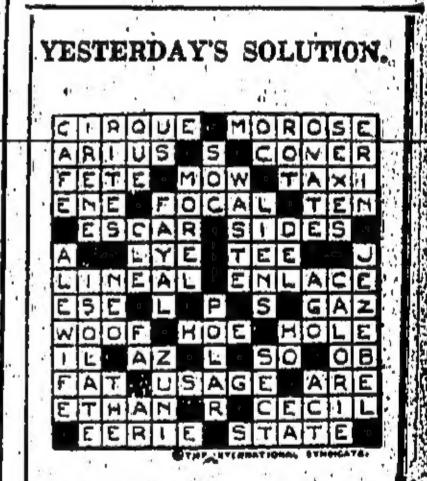
## S.S. LEE LOONG.

SALE INSUFFICIENT FOR MORTGAGE

The whole of the proceeds of the s.s. Lee Loong remaining in the hands of the Registrar were solicitor for the defence; the first ordered to be paid to a claimant in the Supreme Court yesterday placed on her boat by an old man afternoon.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin (instructed by Messrs, Johnson, Stokes and Master) appeared for the claimant, a Chinese woman named Shum-

Jenklo but all the semaloes see the sale of the sheet was and 31 



## STOLEN SUGAR.

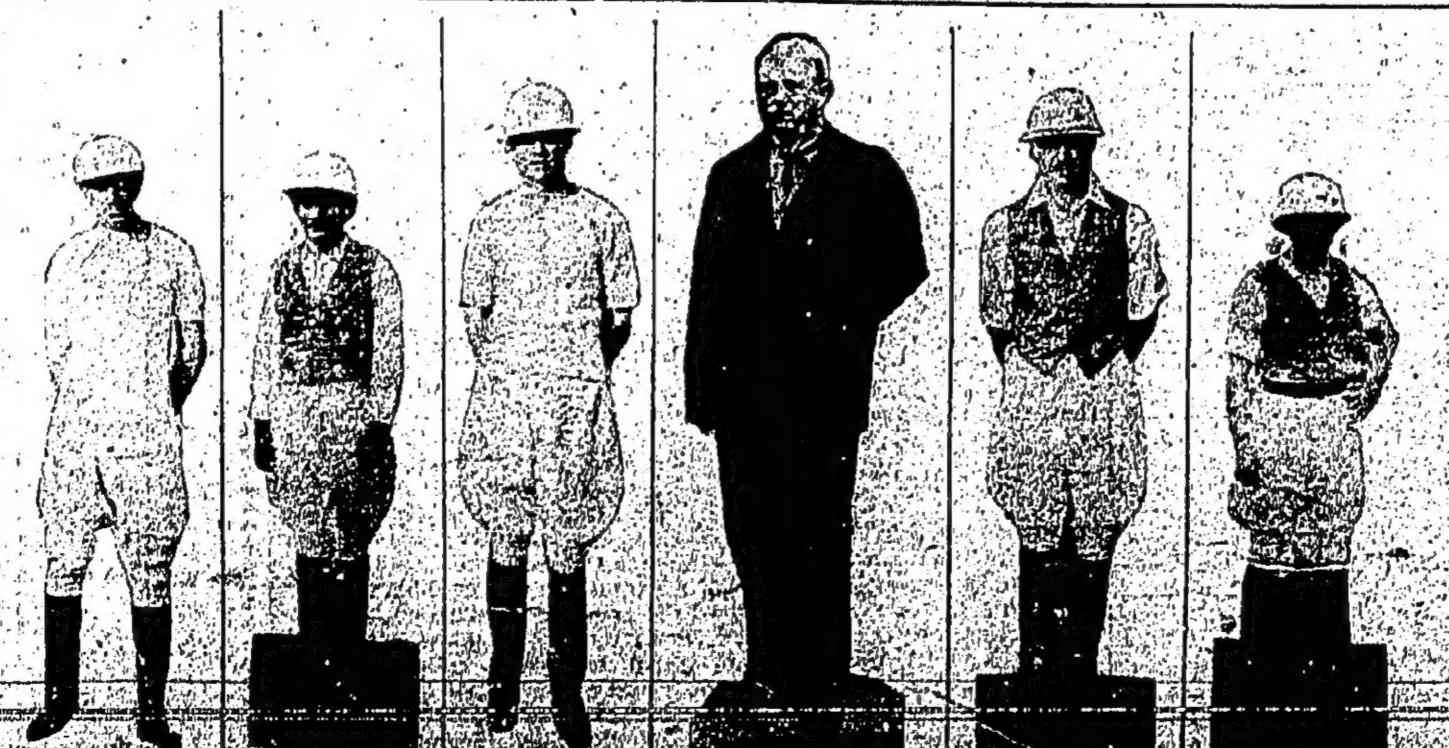
The remand case in which three Brown, Chartered Accountant, boatwomen were charged with tendered his resignation and possession of 53 bags of sugar, Messrs. Linstead & Davis were reasonably suspected to have been stolen or unlawfully obtained, was Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Mat- continued before Mr. S. B. B. Mcthews, and Messrs. Linstead, & Elderry at the Central Magistracy Davis, Chartered Accountants, yesterday. The sugar was the prosetire but offer themselves for perty of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd.

Ten persons were previously charged, but seven of them were discharged on the police offering no evidence.

The case for the prosecution was that the sugar was found in the hold of a boat of which the accused women were the only occupants, and on failing to give a satisfactory explanation they were arrested.

In answer to Mr. E. S. C. Brooks accused said that the sugar was i to convey to another junk. After loading the bags on board, the man went away promising to the turn with a book. He did not do so, how wer, and the police boarded the boat the next morning and seized the sugar. His Working said that he could

#### LOCAL POLO ENTHUSIASTS.



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Mablethorpe, Lincolnshire, is being sent for Children's Paradise at Wembley.

Returns of the mine "which Vauxhall, Ruabon, miners are running for three months show an in-

For the 24 hours ended Tuesday, one Chinese case small-pox and one Japanese case of enteric fever were notified.

"Some responsibility ought to think they must know the world attach to pedestrians who walk commented the Magistrate.

the firm in 1878, and by that time guide to the United States. . .

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be A.I.R.F.M., with the rank of

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secured for an Empire Day con- more?"

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and property.

Codrington has been one of the

and Mrs.

gave away the bride.

Lieutenant.

wares. All who wish may obtain from a metal receptable in the to cut off the light, I tell her I am facade of the shop.

Six naval salvage men were presented at Portamouth with medals of the Civil Division of the Orders Central Markets during the three of the British Empire in recognition months ended March aggregated of their services in salving £5,000,—117.608 tons, as against 122,070 tons for same period last year. Faurentic, which was sunk during cargo of bullion..."

Police Court intimated that it was difficult to translate the word 'excited' into Chinese, and counsel think they must know the word," negligently and dangerously."-Mr. little while ago we were being told the spectators, apparently aimed at Cairna, magistrate at Thames Police in the newspapers about the Chinese Day of Excited Insects."

was the younger son of the more June, 1919, goes on space and police.
famous Karl Baedeker, who in 1839 already eight destroyers have been founded the well-known firm of brought to the surface. The boats and though it early established a shipyards for breaking up. . The ts headquarters there until 1872. the raising of the 25,000 tons

was developed to cover districts out- "Why should not the Indemnity the predominance that once was in general, rather than to a scheme Murray's, are under the editorship of Westernised education which of the authors of the first Baedeker | turns out a comparatively small class. of half-baked politicians?"

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Shanghai on the Empress of Russia.

leave for Home on account of

The wedding of Mr. Nowe

When the honorary degree of

LL.D. was awarded to Dr. G. C.

Meteorological Cffice, at Aberdeen.

University, the students sang

Mrs. B. Pasco, who was thrown

Japan according to a check

conducted by the local govern

Messes T. M. Brockman, C. W.

John's Cathedraf on Thursday

The wedding has taken place at | H.R.H. Prince George

Harvey Oke, of Messrs. Wearne Mrs. M. D. Labrum and chil Bros. Ltd., with Miss Hilda left for Home yesterday by the s.s.

Codrington left Penang for good showing of the film "The Epic of by the Macedonia amid universal Everest at the Coronet Theatre,

Penang's Municipal Presidents Bernard White to Miss Pear

and Mrs. Codrington a popular Thompson, is to take place at S

a very nice old-fashioned house Simpson, director of

Some of the best talent which ... How in the world can Simpson

Shanghai can command has been, tell that it ain't going to rain no

night, and ex-Service men have out of the car her husband and she

taken a large part in arranging it, were travelling in when a collision

so that it is assured of being dock; plate between it and a tram

eminently suitable to the occasion. car; sustained injuries to her head

The artistes include Mrs. Isen- und himbs. An X-ray examination man, Mrs. Lyle, Messrs. Murray | was made and Mrs. Pasco is receiv-

Gilbert Davies, G. B. Stormesn ing attention at the French

Officers of the Hongkong Medical Imperial gifts of goblets have been Society, for 1825 page. President, given on the occasion of the silver.

J. Prof. peror and Empresa. Of these, 600

Household Department

society. They propose to settle June 4, at 3 p.m.

vesterday.

the Singapore Cathedral, Arch- reach Singapore to-morrow.

Vaughan, who arrived by the Mishima Maru.

The following extracts from the North Pole.

Fifty gold medals have been presented to man of 50 years' service in Ruston and Hornsby's Engineer-

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Tenant at Marylebone Court.

Supply of meat to London

A threat by motorists to boycott the town has induced Leighton Buzzard Council to reverse its deci-An interpreter in the Shanghai sion not to provide a park for

When an Italian performance suggested this was probably because was attracting numerous people at the Chinese never got excited. 'I No. 1 Hall of the Silk Exhibition on the Bund in Kobe, there was a "A sudden shower of sand from among the stage. A policeman in attendance caught eight of a man throwing it and tried to arrest him, but ! Dr. Friedrich Bacdeker died at Fishing for the German fleet he slipped out. Apother suspect is Leipzig at the age of 81. He which was sunk in Scape Flow in undergoing examination by the he slipped out. Another suspect is

It is gratifying to read that a mide-book publishers. The firm come up festooned with seaweed and British motorist has shattered a originally began in the Rhineland, barnacles and are then taken to the number of records at the wheel of a 300-h.p. car on the new track at branch at Leipzig it did not make firm of salvagers expects to start on Monthery, but it is a little difficult to see what benefit to the or-Friedrich Buedeker became head of dreadnought Hindenburg next year. dinary motorist will accrue from this feat. It may be that such perits name, based upon a series of On the subject of 'China and formances assist those who design guide-books on the lines of those of Western Learning. Mr. C. G. racing engines, but the normal the firm of Murray, had become well Henderson writes to the "Morning citizen has neither the desire nor established. Under him, the firm Post" offering another suggestion, the ability to travel at the rate of five miles in two minutes, nor is side Europe, and it is an interesting funds." he says "be allocated to a he ever likely to own a 300-h.p. fact that the "Blue Guides," which system of medical relief, which car. It seems that a little less of seek to re-establish for Great Britain would be of benefit to the population this super-racing, and a few more contests for perfectly standard cars, would produce better and quicker results for the industry as a whole.

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parture on Thursday last for Paris Melsa, while there are found the singers and Grace and Keats in the late M. Louis Ardsin, Manager specialities. It ought to be one of the breeze of the Banque de l'Indo-Chine, who the late M. Louis Ardsin, Manager P of the Banque de l'Indo-Chine, who passed away recently in Shangbai. ments recently: To these persons. Mme. Ardain has proved a popular hostess with a charming personality.

rol. J. L. Show Engline Presi- wedding colebration of the Emthere permanently.

goblets have been sont to Pormosa Mr. George Bernard Shaw not and 1,500, to Korea by the Imperial only writes well, but speaks well. He proved this when he recently proadcast "O'Flahorty, V.C." impressed were the officials o Harvey, and P. T. Shipp, well-His Biaster's Voice Gramophone known in commention with the Company that they immediately notivities of the Y.M.C.A. in the opened negotiations with G.B.S. for 1926, are : Chairman Far East, passed through Hongkong inviting him to record his voice for yesterday, on then way to Manila. the gramophone, and he has con-Mr. Brockman is General Becretary sented to do this whom he rejume

> exercity and Mr. Harvey thou stared in the Herist Museum; To feneral Secretary of the National a letter to the gramophone com-Committee: Aller visiting Minnis print Mr. Share says that though they will proceed to Honoulli vie he knows that the gramophone Element and Shanghar. During the talk intelligibly, he is rather their they have been consulted with acquired as to its power of civing the stay was the consulted with acquired as to its power of civing the stay. It hereoff the consulted a pully satisfactors record of eight.

the 'A' M. O. A. // in . Individual voice, but he does no

wards a church house. The party of Chinese in the car Scout Marr left Aberdeen to join which overturned between Repulse the British Columbian explorer Algarisson's expedition to the Bay and Stanley early Monday morning were being driven by Mr. Cheng Kwai-cheng, of Messrs Yee.

Miss Sarah Harton, of Rhuddlan,

Flint, has-left £250 for coal for the

local poor and £25 to Rhuddlan

Church House for a tablet record-

ing that she has given £1,000 to-

"London Gazette" are published Mr. W. H. Perry manager of Sang Fat. None of the party susthe Hongkong Hotel, returned yes- tained serious injury. terday from a business trip in Miss Lucille Douglass, a former member of the editorial staff of

Miss Paterson, Secretary to the "The Shanghai Sunday Times," is achieving great success in New Bishop of Victoria and the Victoria York with her pastels of Chinese Diocesan' Association has had to waterway scenes. Recently, she held an exhibition at the Anderson Galleries, Park Avenue, and her A contingent of students from | pictures were highly praised by Stewart St. Stephen's College witnessed a critics.

A large and appreciative audience filled the Grand Opera House in Manila for the concert given under the auspices of the Manila Chamber Music Society. A chorus of one hundred, an orchestra of 75, and six soloists, rendered the second act of "Aida," "Summer Night," by Thomas, and Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony."

Mr. F. L. Merritt, who left Manila some months ago to get married, returned on the s.s. Tanday from Australia with his wife, who was formerly Miss Mary B. Horne-Shaw of Melbourne, Australia. The wedding took place on April 6 at Melbourne, just before the sailing of their ship fortManila. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt are at home to their friends at the Luneta Hotel, where they will stay until they can find a suitable house.

The French community in Shanglimi will be the poorer by the de-On arrival in France she will reside

of the National Council of the from his Bester Holidays. The want W. W. Mr. Shine Assistant, record will be added to those now MUMTAZ BEGUM.

THE BOMBA OUTRAGE,

MURDER IN A MOTOR-CAR

INDOBE OFFICIALS' TRIAL.

played in the first hearing of the safety.

Subsequently they and the other the arrival of British officers her necessed used the two Sombay passailants decomped: houses of the Maharuja of Indore ! Thirty or forty other witnesses of the Indore Mounted Police; " for putting up and garaging the will be called by the prosecution to car. In January: the party left | support its case. Bombay in the red Makwell car and went to Indore. All hause remailled there, but the red car returned to Bombay with the other is rised just before the perpetracrime, Captain Dighe, of the In- for January 12 hist. had small cuts.

police court listened to the pro- Manutaz Begum said the Maharaja tragedy on Malabar Hill. give King's evidence, and the pro- land with the Malamija, and on high quarters. secution is accordingly asking for her return to India a little girl was. The judicial authorities origin- willingly she would be taken by born, which died immediately, ally decided to put ten persons on other means. She then journeyed Prokecuting conveel, in opening. She alleged that the child was their trial, but at the last moment to Nagpur, where she was visited the case, said that the central murdered. Afterwards she sought Baulu's chauffeur turned King's by two men from Indore. She figure was Muntaz Begum, the protection from the British police evidence. Accordingly nine ac- afterwards proceeded to Bombay young dancing girl and kept mis- at Delhi, and later came to Bong- cused only stood in the dock to- to seek the protection of the police, tress of the Maharaja of Indore, hav, where she met Mr. Banha, day, charged with conspiring to as she feared that heralife was in In March, 1924, when travelling Attempts were made to induce her abduct from British India Mumtaz | danger. to Mussoorie, accompanied by the to return, and resulted in her send- Begum, and with attempting to Maharaja's nide-de-teamp, she left ing petitions to the Commissioners kidnap her for that purpose on she first of all lived in the suburbs,

DANCING GIRL'S TALE.

dore Air Force, Ponde, and two of "It will be recalled that Muntaz" on going into the witness-box, where I jumped out and approached, shoutaccused. left Bombay Begum, at 22-year-old. Indian she was allowed to sit down. She ing words of abuse. One shouted by fram for Indore. Investigations dancing girl, was attacked by a declared in her evidence that she in Urdu: "Where are you taking led to the arrests of the other number "of unknown persons and was 22 years of age, and that she four lady?" armosel, one of whom had a bullet castigured with knives, while a rich had been brought up as a singing. The men then began firing. wound in the leg, while four others Mohammedan merchant, named girl. She went to Indore at the Witness was dragged out and Mumtaz Begum, the central motoring at the time, was shot she was appointed singing girl, but her struggles, and shouls for help, fine in the Malabar Hill drama, en- | dead. The crime was helieved to | of year later the Maharaja con- | her assailants carried her to their thread the court in strict "purdah." be the result of a plot to abduct | fronted her property and ordered | car. She managed, however, to get but whilst she was giving her the girl, who had for several years her to leave the State immediately, cont. and a little later rescners cyldence she lifted her veil. She been a favourite at the Palaco, of us he was annoyed because some- arrived. is no longer wearing handages, but the Malaraja of Indore, where she one else had asked her to go to her forehead shows the unsightly was attached to the suite of the him as singing girl. Later, how- | Shafi Ahmed, as her assailant, but rough circular scar where she was Maharance. Recently she had ever, she returned to the Maharaja, she did not identify the others. wounded by the knives of her been living under the protection and was his mistress for some nine. Mahomed Ali Yusuf, the stepassailants. At first she gave her of Baula. While at the Indore or ten years. evidence timidly, but gradually Palace she ceased to be a favourite, gained confidence and spoke in and becoming weary of her position . Continuing her story, Muntaz that when he visited Indore

mained perfectly calm during her time, however until one day, with accompanied the Maharaja to Engin which she alleged that she was Palace retinue, the sprang out on kept a prisoner for several years to the platform, and, throwing by the Maharaja of Indore: When herself on her knees before a she left persistent efforts were British policeman, declared that she made to secure her return by per- was a British Indian subject and sussion and threats, necessitating implored his protection. After due an appeal to the British authorities | formalities her request was granted for protection. She felt very ap- and Muntaz later went to Amritsar prehensive as to her personal and thence to Bombay, where she

secuting counsel's starting story of of Indore called her to Indore when The whole case has excited the took down her statement. She was the organisation and carrying out she was 10 years of age. "Shortly greatest interest throughout India, unwilling to return to Indore, so of the crime with the keenest afterwards she became the Mahar- where public opinion is excited at | she went to live at Amritaar, where attention. Nine prisoners are being aim's mistress, remaining in this the prospect of the trial bringing several men from Indore visited tried. It is stated that the tenth, position for nine or ten years, to light possible sensational re- her, one of whom brought a mes-Baula's chauffeur, has agreed to | having this time she went to Eng- | volutions concerning persons in | sage from the Maharaja to the

the frain at Delhi, and later came of Police at Rombay and Delhi. | January 12 last, in furtherance of but she had to move into the city, Bombay, when she became Preceeding, Munitar Begun which they did murder Abdul as the same two men from Indore negrainted with Banks. In Octo- 'described the motor-car murder at Banks, and did attempt to murder took up their residence near by: ber, 1924, Phanse, the Adjutant- Malabar Hill. She said she was Lieutenant Saegert and Mr. While in the city she was intro-General of Indore, and Ponde, a dragged from Baula's can, placed Mathew, Baula's manager, and did duced to Mr. Baula, who sub-. household officer, came to Bombay, in the assulants' cur, and stabbed grievously wound Muntaz Begum. and pinchased a red Maxwell car, with a knife. She escaped, and on . The accused, who all come from

Indore State, include : Shafi Alimed described as Risaldar Sham Rao Dighe, Captain of the

Indore Air Force; of the Indore Police;

the Indore Imperial Lancers; and take her away and to murder him. The trial of ened in the Court of Anand Rao Phanse, Adjutant- The following day they both went Here she left the Maharaja's party seen to swim a stroke; but his then of the crime. After the mur- the Chief Magistratet of the General of the Indore State Forces: out for a drive, and picked up Mr. der this significant telegram was Bombay' Presidency of the After counsel for the Crown had Mathew en route: When they sent to Indore by a high official nine persons who are accused in opened the case for the prosecution | had reached Malabar Hill another in Bombay: 'Four wounded one connection with the mysterious Numtaz Regum berself was called car came up from behind, crossed arreared." On the night of the crime at Malabar Hill on the night | She had entered the court closely | Banh's can, and collided with it. veiled, but partially raised her well | Seven or eight khaki-clad men Abdul Banks, with whom she was request of the Maharuja, to whom stabled in the forehead. Despite

EMISSARIES FROM INDORR.

long examination. Mumtaz Begum she was possing through Belli land on one occasion. She also handed to the magistrate a petition Station along with the Indore said a daughter had been born to her from the union but that it had died immediately. After the death of her child Mumtaz Begum complained that she was kept by the Maheraja in close custody, and eventually her father drew up a petition to the police on the subject, which she signed. Mumtaz, continuing, stated that she had start net Baula, under whose protection ed for Mussourie, but that she in-Banda murder case. A crowded In the course of her evidence, she was living at the time of the terrupted her journey at Delhi and approached the police who effect that if she did not return

THE CHINA MAIL.

While in Bombay, witness added sequently lodged her in his bungalow and har people in his mother's of the Maharaja as the latter's ed, and played about.

Witness identified the accused

father of Mumtaz Begum, was the next witness called. He stated clear and even tones. She re- decided to escape. She bided her Begum told the Court how she had, Mumtaz was living at the Palace PASSENGERS. ARRIVALS.

Per A. O. L. s.s. Pres. Grant' May 20 :- Mrs. H. W. Dalton. Mr Max Derouet, Mrs G. C. Hitchcou, Mr F. Hollin, Mr G. Icasiano, Mr H. Icasiano, Mr R. 1 Johnson, Mrs E. H. Kruger, Mrs R J. Leutsker, Mrs E. W. Murphy, Mrs A. Simmons, Mr Si Yok Kee, Mrs F. Smith, Miss L. M. Smith Mrs M. M. Speight, Dr. J. Tayag, Mrs M. L. Wooldridge, Mrs Helen. Morrissey, Master B. Morrissey, Miss Anne Morrissey, Miss Amy Morrissey, Mr Sita Luiga, Mrs D. A. Weaver, Mr and Mrs G. S Gerrett, Mrs J. Archer, Mrs Arcoer, Mr and Mrs T. Barnshaw, Mrs J. E. Espinas, Miss D. S. Espinas, Mr. Quan Hang, Mrs. Hanief, Miss L. Kennedy, Mrs M. Kern, Mr and Mrs F. A. McCarl Master F. A. McCarl, Jr. Mr. and Mrs A. McLaughlin, Miss E. Mc-Laughlin, Mr L. Moose, Lt. Comdr. G. E. Murray, Mr A. H. Tait, Mr H. Whittier, Miss H. Whittier.

third wife. They visited Bhanpura, le We saw the barges, though, and Begum said she was not allowed to quarrelled. Mumtaz informed him and Harold fell in. go out driving alone, as Builla sus- (the witness) that the Maharaja pected that persons from Indore had told her that she could leave barges when I jumped in. I can Syed Mahomed, a Sub-Inspector were after her. On January 11 him, and when the Maharaja's swim, because my big brother Baula told her that he had been party were on their way to Must teaches me on the bed at home Karamat Elman, Pay-Sergeant of informed that a man had come to scorie Muntaz declined to proceed, how to swim. and went to the police at Delhi. and proceeded to Amritsar, where practice at home probably helped some men from Indore came to him when he got into the water. persuade her to return.

> Amritsur he requested another man very cold and wet, and I used my to write to Mumtaz at Bombay on arms and legs and get beside behalf of himself and his wife. Harold. Counsel for the defence objected to I pulled at his collar and dragfiling the letter, as an exhibit on ged at him; and we seemed to go ring? the ground that it was an ex parte to the bank. I shouted for a man statement. The magistrate asked that I saw, and he jumped in and whether the letter was irrelevant if | got Harold. Then I climbed on to it was a warning to Mumtaz of the the bank and ran away 'cos I was existence of a conspiracy.

The magistrate: "Conspiracy by took me to his home, rubbed me some men of whom the accused are with a towel, and put me to bed, tion." according to the prosecu- and then took me home.

of Mumtaz regarding the events should not go to the canal, and leading up to the outrage.

After Mumtaz's maternal uncle man get him. had also given evidence the inquiry was adjourned.

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"I USED MY KRMS AND LEGS.

Freddy Cunningham, aged who jumped into the Surrey Canal near Camberwell Gate to save his playmate, Harold Hart, aged from drowning, told his story in his own words to a London "Evening News" reporter.

Freddy's home is in Thurlow Street, Walworth. This is what.

Harold Hart and myself meant to see-the Boat-Race, so-we went to the canal after dinner on Saturday afternoon.

We thought the Boat Race was on the Canal, cos the pictures the papers showed the barges, and we knew where the barges were. We walked to Camberwell Gate and went down a street

through a yard to the Canal We were as 'cited as anything. My big brother had said there would be big crowds there, but we couldn't see anybody and thought we must be very early, so we wait-

Harold was going away past the Little Freddy has never been

He went on-Mahomed Ali Yusuf said that at I. I jumped in, and the water was

Counsel: "Yes, but by whom?" A man in Southampton Street

It was very funny. I laughed Yusuf corroborated the evidence like anything, 'cos I knew we Harold was all right 'cos I saw the

PASSETTOERS.

Per N. Y. K. a.s. Mishims Maru! on May 20 -- W. W. Warner, Mr and Mrz W. P. Dennis Mr Kishinchand Chainrai, Mr S Adzumay Mr P. F. D. Delamare Mr S. H. C. Blore, Mr. R. J. Bell Mrs M. D. Labrum, Mr J. D. Matthews, Mr C. Linden, Mrs P. R. Murray, Miss L. Lacombe, Mr. N. Fujie, Mr S. Ogawa, Mr H. Kawabara, Mr W. Wong Tack Miss Doris Chong, Miss Mabel Chong, Mr. U. Yamamura, Mr.C. de Los Reyes, Mr H. Salivan, Mr and Mrs W. T. Paltridge, Mr R. Hiraki, Miss.F. G. Pogler, Miss S. J. Harris, Mrs F. Yamamoto, Mr Y. Furniaws. Mr I. Sugimoto, Miss R. Paltridge, Miss F: Paltridge, Mr S. Yamamura, Miss Y. Yamamura, Mr. Duous duc-Hiep, Mr. H. C. Fchhardn Misa L. D. Matthews, Miss R. D. Matthews, Mr. Charles Henchall, Mr I Imamura, Mr U. Takada, Mrs K. Yasuc, Mr. M. Noronba, Mr. A. G. de Jesus, Mr G. Kotzumi, Mr T Nagata, Mr H. Okabayashi, Mr. Y. Funatsu, Mrs U. Uisunomiya, Mrs H. Wakamatsu, Mrs M. losgawa, Mrs. K. Maisuo, Misses M. M. Saraneck, Nakajima, K. Okamura, S. Kimura, Mr. G. Hosoi, Miss A. Wong Tack, Mrs A. Y. Sewing, Mesars S. Youhida, S. Yamamoto, T. Ohtauka, P. Cam-Continuing her evidence. Mumtaz where Mumtaz and the Maharaja we felt how tight the ropes were karis, S. Noda, I. Asamura, M. Tsukuda, K. Fukushima, W. Bivile, S. Gladkoff, H. Gendine, P. I. Essacif, V. Madashco, A. Roovchenko, S. Michelsso, M. Oorelof, L Belty, K. Kashiwagi, S. Suinaga, Mrs U. Ajimine, Mrs I Inoue, Mrs Dvorec, Mrs I Fukurhima, Mrs W. Katano, Miss L. Kurk, Mrs L. Sladkevitch, Mr and Mrs Landish, Mr Train-van-Binch and Mr Merlin

> Young man (to jeweller): "Will you take back this engagement

Jeweller: "Doesn't it suit?" Young man "Yes-but I don't."

Tourist: "I wonder at you allowing people to mount that ruin. Native: "It's quite safe, sir. was only built last year.

sinked if it had been at the canal. Both Freddy Cunningham and Harold Hart—who was rescued by Mr. Fred Westbrook, of New Church Road, Camberwell-suf-The Boat Race was not at the fered from chills. Harold was canal, but Oxford would not be revived by artificial respiration,

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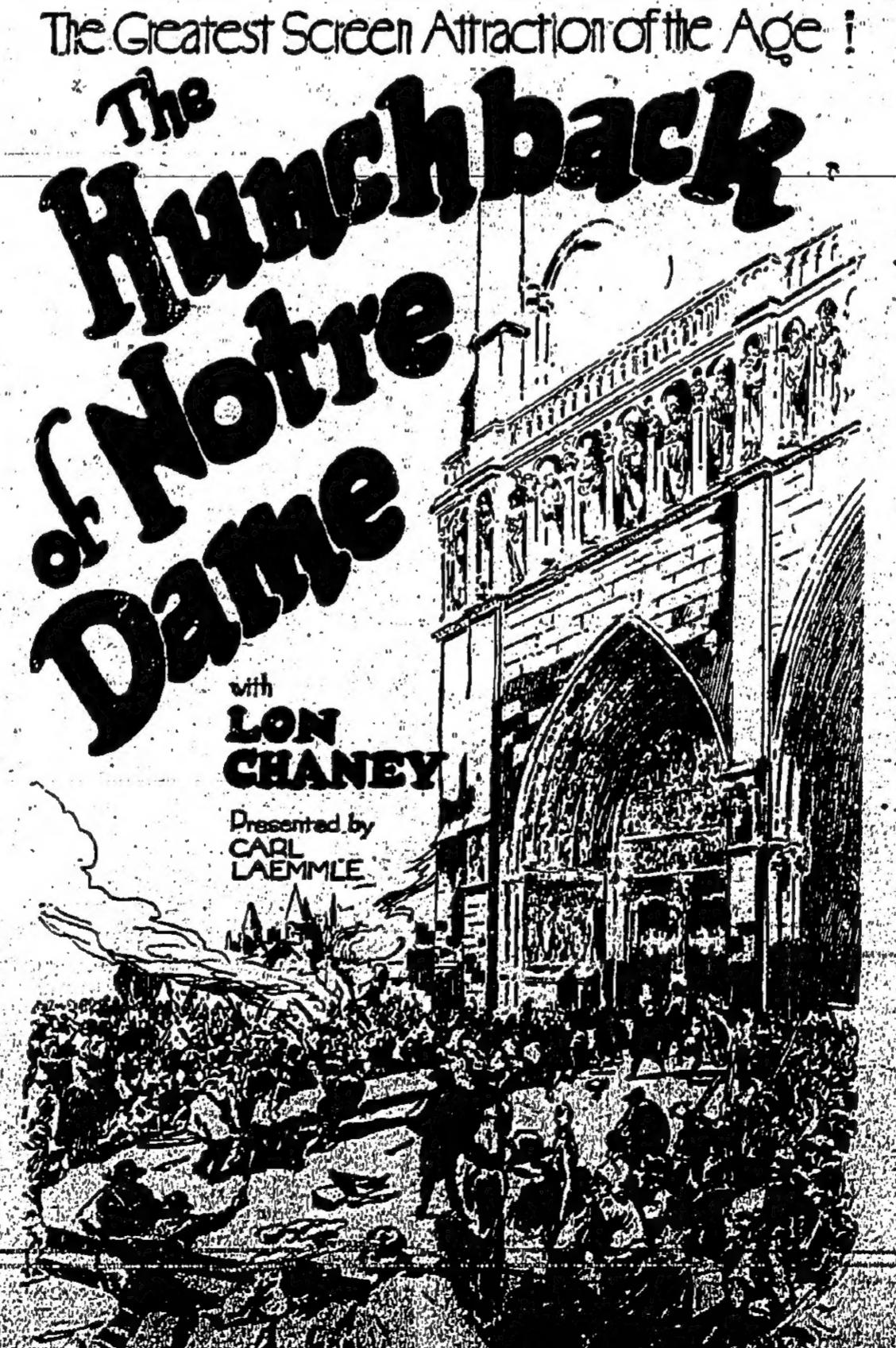
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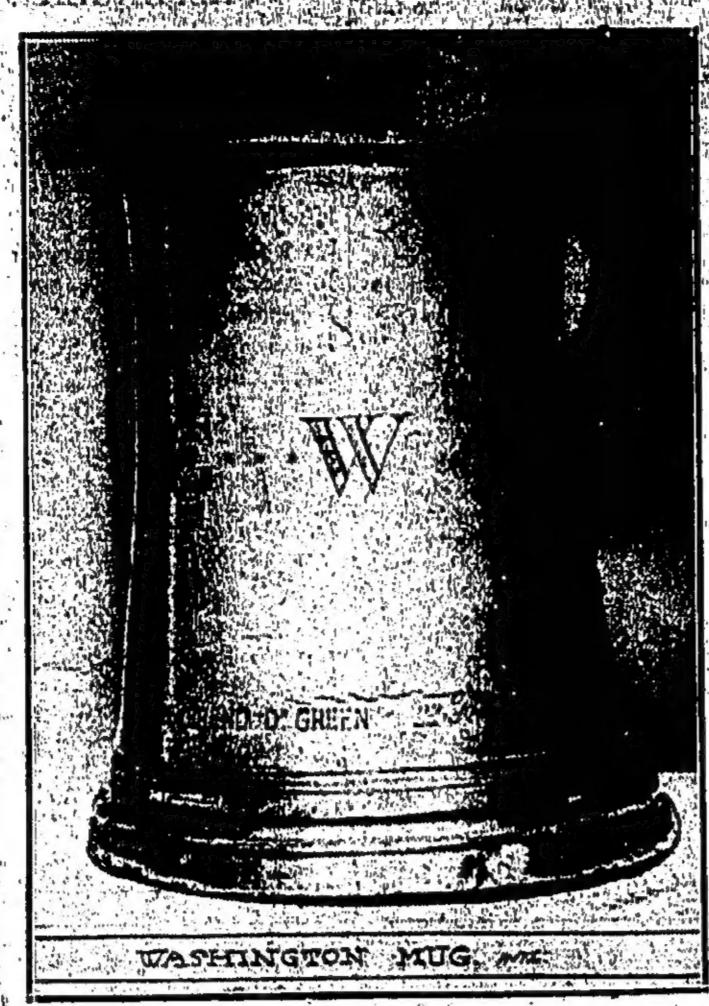


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plane, which he has exhibited in England, which will not go into u nose dive when the engine stalls, but which gradually and slowly settles to earth without the controls being, atouched by the pilot.



One hundred and forty people were killed, and many were injured in the explosion of an infernal machine placed in the Cathedral of Sveti Kral, Sofia, Bulgaria, during the funeral of General Georghiff, of King Boris's personal staff, who was killed in the streets of Sofia by Communists shortly after an attack was made upon King Boris himself by a number of men hidden in ambush outside the city.

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The post postponed marriage of Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, former film comedian, to Doris Deane, also of the movies, will take place shortly at the bride's home. Unexpected complications concerning the divorce Minta Durfee, Arbuckle's first wife, secured in Paris, delayed the nuptials. The couple are shown as they appeared for their licence.



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WIS WIFE, CEO FOCKINNON

Investigation of a hospital may result from the tales told by Mr. and Mrs. George Mackinson, both reporters on a newspaper, of the alleged terrors experienced in the psychopathic ward. Mrs. Mackinson had herself committed to the hespital with the aid of her husband, but unknown to others, for the purpose of observing at first hand the methods of treat-





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Although his ship, the Arcturus, on which he and a party of scientists set out to explore the argossa Sea was equipped with wireless, efforts to get in radio communication with Dr. D. William Beché proved unavailing. Miss Abbay Rockefeller, eldest daughter of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has received a licence to marry David Merriwether. Milton, her childhood sweetheart. Mrs. Charles A. Fulton, leader of society, has entered suit for divorce. The death sentence imposed on Mrs. Ida Hughes, for the murder of her mother-in-law, will be commuted to life imprisonment.





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TO DEFEND WORLD LIGHT-HEAVY-WEIGHT CROWN.

New York, April 14.-A world's light-heavyweight championship bout between Mike McTigue, the titleholder, and Paul Berlenbach, Astoria's hard-hitting contender for the honour, was signed and sealed yesterday afternoon for delivery on May 29, at the Yankee Stadium as the feature attraction on the annual Milk Fund charity boxing card.

The match was closed when McTigue, sans a manager but with Jeremiah O Leary. Irish barrister, as legal adviser, affixed his signature to a contract after a short session of verbal dickering with Promoter Tex Rickard in the office popular verdict. of Matchmaker Frank Flournoy in Madison Square Garden. Berlenback signed last Saturday afternoon." In signing for their title struggle McTigue and Berlenback also entered into contracts with Rickard by which each is bound to engage Jack Delaney, Bridgeport light-heavyweight, in a bout under Rickard's promotion some time, in June at the Yankee Stadium.

This precaution was taken insure Delaney a title struggle, Under the arrangement he guaranteed a match with the winner of the May 29 bout. Delaney originally was signed to battle Berlenbach for Rickard in outdoor bout, but when Milk Fund officials failed in their attempts to land a bout between Jack Dempsey Harry Wills and then were unsuccessful in an endeavour to sign Wills for a match against Tom Gibbons, Rickard, consented to revise his outdoor fistic plans and Delaney graciously surrendered his contract claim for a Berlenbach

MCTIGUE LOWERS FIGURES. The exact financial terms for divulged. Promoter Rickard contented himself with announcing Lowe away with a lead that the title holder had proved an had advanced a reasonable proposition and had agreed with the from the fund standpoint, although against the world's record which a champion is entitled for 19, 1924. defending his honours." McTigue's original demand for \$75,000 has been scaled down, it is understood, third in 50 2-5 sec. by a percentage arrangement which promises to net the champion \$50,000 in round figures.

sent plans are fulfilled. Promoter consideration a proposal to make and Charterhouse. a double championship affair of addition to the recognized by the State Athletic which the Centipedes Club veteran Italian who won the title after a thrilling struggle. from Eugene Criqui but surrendered it when he discovered he could no longer make the weight and fight at his best.

This Kaplan-Dundee bout, however, is just a bare possibility right now. Rickard mentioned the match as he was departing after witnessing the signing of McTigue. The promoter approached the matter as a match which had been recommended to him, but added at the price it 'was recommended the bout could not be touched Rickard estimated that a Kaplan-Dundee battle would involve an expenditure of about \$75,000 alone as the situation now stands, and added that the Milk Fund could. not undertake to promote the bout able for the fund.

In the Hong Doubles, the semiflualists, are. Harris and Burton

and Gilmore will meet Mes Buchan the World and Brunt to decide who will enter

AT PREMIERLAND

JOE BLOOMFIELD BEATEN.

Len Johnson, a coloured boxer from Manchester, who recently defeated the middle-weight champion, Roland Todd, had a fairly easy task at Premierland. met and defeated Joe Bloomfield. of Islington, on points. Johnson from the first couple of rounds, showed superior skill, and scoring freely with his left, soon piled up took place just after the ninth race.

a useful lead of points. Bloomfield was outclassed until the tenth round, when he tried with a right hook to bring his man down. Johnson did well in the ast few rounds, and gained a

### RELAY RACE

AN "ALL BRITISH" WIN.

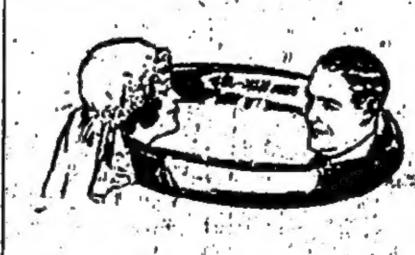
The chief item in the annual Public School relay race meeting at Queen's Club was a mile relay race (four stages of a quarter-mile each) in which Oxford, Cambridge. and Pennsylvania Universities took part. "Cambridge, who put an all-British four into the field,

Burghley and D. G. A Lowe. overturned. When Rurghley took over the baton from E. F. Fryer he had about 21/2 yards to make up on H. W. Kerr, of Oxford, but runwhich McTique signed were not ning with good judgment and great determination he: about 6 yards from E. easy customer to do business with, Macdonald, the crack man of the American team. The last named, after losing still more ground, general idea of things when tried hard to overhaul the Rickard countered with a proposi- Cambridge president, but in vain. tion which was more reasonable The time was 3min. 22 3-5sec., as. not quite as remunerative to the 3min. 16 3-5sec., made at Pennsyl-McTigue family income. The vania on June 4, 1921, and the announcement of the promoter British record of 3min. 18 1-5sec., was that McTigue "had signed for made by the British Empire team less than the 371/2 per cent to at Stamford Bridge, on July

Lowe ran the last quarter-mile in 49 I-5sec. Burghley can the

In the half-dozen relay events among past and present public school boys Harrow were success-This title bout will be one of two ful in no fewer than three, the championship matches which will three-quarters of a mile; the halfbe held in aid of the fund, if pre- mile and the two and a half miles races. The winners of the other Rickard disclosed that he has under three races were Eton, Winchester

The programme also included the charity carnival by staging in an exhibition of long jumping, in McTigue- which the best performance, 23ft Berlenbach, match, a contest 334in., was accomplished by the between Louis (Kid) Kaplan, amateur champion, H. M. Abra-Meriden feather-weight, who is hams, and a mile relay match in Commission as the world's title Oxford defeated the Alverstone bolder, and Johnny Dundee, Club of Cambridge by a yard,



GIRLS WHO GET HUSBANDS.

Many mothers of protty girls who have arrived at a murriageable age wonder how it is that other cirls less preposessing find busbands with groate. facility than their own daughters do

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If your depatter lacks vitality and the final to play Mrs. Ker and verve, if she is developing America. The Japanese community at Butler, who have already on lifted "eviquations. Debility or the allerents Manila were to make great present by bearing in the semi-finals Miss day with Dr Williams Play Pills. Then be are to represent Japan at the Theo Men's security with the state of the semi-final with a semi-final were to make great pre-final with the semi-final were to make great pre-final with the semi-final were to make great pre-final with the semi-final with the semi-final were to make great pre-final were great pre-final we

# RACE CLUB WRECKED.

CHINESE BELIEVE THEY WERE CHEATED

HANKOW, May 17. The agitation which the local native Press has been carrying on against the Chinese Race Club as being nothing more than a gambling house in which the members duped the public, came to fruition at the Off Day meeting yesterday, when a most lively riot

The results of this race, as given out by the judge and subsequently published on the winning boards did not meet with approbation of the crowd; and soon a cry of Cheating, "cheating!" raised and the crowd became turbulent. This so much affected the judges that they decided to alter their decision, and shortly after it was announced that two of the ponies had won in a dead heat.

This again did not appease the public, who, apparently had made up their minds that a different pony altogether had come in first, and again much excitement ensued. many among the crowd clamouring to have their bets returned and others shouting that the race must e run again.

ACTION FOLLOWS SHOUTS.

. Soon shouts gave place to riotous actions and the crowd began to tear down the numbers from the gained a decisive victory, the all- winning boards and to break lose American side from Pennsyl- the palings from the track side. vania being second, and Oxford's With these latter they armed themmixed four of two Americans, a selves and made hostile demon-Canadian, and an Englishman strations against some of the jockeys. Window glass in the 'All' four Cambridge men did stands and others was broken, also their part manfully, but the most | the other sign boards on the field spectacular, as they were the two were swept away and the judge's fastest, stages, were run by Lord observation box was completely

The crowd then attacked the cash-sweep office, demanding that all ticket money on the ninth and tenth race should be returned. As this was naturally refused by the employees, the crowd set to work demolishing the counters | and rails, and there seemed to be very good chance that they would not be satisfied until they had set fire to the building.

By this time, however, a posse if of armed police had been called ! to the scene and these men lined: up and raised their rifles in E readiness for firing upon the rioters. This warlike preparation | 4 speedily reduced the temperature of the mob, and the rowdles then dispersed, shouting imprecations and their intentions of bringing legal action against the Race Club. It is satisfactory to report that notwithstanding the disorder which prevailed there are no reports of anyone having been

## ERIC LIDDELL

injured during the storm.

The China Express and Telegraph of the 23rd April contains the following paragraph of local interest:-"Conducting a vigorous fortnight's mission to the young sportsmen of London, under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A., is Mr. Eric Liddell, the Olympic, Games victor and famons Rugby player, who leaves in July, for China to. join his father, an evangelist, in Tientsin. Mr. Liddell, who was both in China, advocates a personal religion not an abstract one, a religion which is not confined to mere churchgoing on Sundays. In China he intends to teach in a Mission school among youths of from 13 to 18.

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## WELCOME.

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LATEST RESULTS.

APANESE STILL ABSENT FROM TRACK.

(Reuter's Service.)

MANILA, May 20: Japan was still absent from the track and field events in the Far East Olympic Games to-day and there are possibilities of a Philippines' win in the track and field, in default.

Results (all finals) follow:-200 metres:-I. Nepomuceno, 2, Catalon, 3, Perez (all Philippines) Time 22 /2 seconds.

200 metres hurdles :- 1, Abiera, 2, Binangeal, 3. Nicanor (all Philippines). Time 25. 7/10

Pole vault: - Alo and Ziga Villa tied for first place with II feet, 2, 1/2 inches. Sujeco and Megillano tied for third place (all Philip-

Javelin:-I, Ico, 2, Roa, Sevilla, 4, Bernardo (all Philippines). Distance 51. 7/10 metres. 10,000 metres:-1, Musne, 2, Soriano (Philippines), 3, Chu (China). Time 36 minutes, 75/10 seconds.

Swimming Results. 1,500 metres (final):-I, Noyori, Sataki, 3, Matsugami, Kadogama (all Japan). Time 22 minutes, 101/2 seconds.

Basketball. At basketball, China beat Japan by 26 to 15.

EARLIER CABLE. No agreement has been come to with the Japanese after long conferences this morning and this afternoon. The officials of the Far East Olympiad have decided to continue to meet regardless of the presence or absence of the Japanese team. At 4 p.m., when the games began, there were no

Japanese present. The Philippines beat China in baseball by a score of 17 to I. The officials to-day disqualified Danao, of the Philippines

STILL WINNING.

"SOCCER" TOURISTS IN AUSTRALIA.

> VICTORIA TROUNCED. (Reuter's Service.)

Melbourne, May 20. England defeated Victoria Association football by 7 goals to nil, preserving an unbeaten

Described as not the equal even a third league team, following sent out to Australia by the English Football Association, comprises a few internationals like Seymour, and Cæsar, an amateur:

H. Hardy (Stockport), C Poynton (Tottenham Hotspur), T. Whittaker (Arsenal), S. Charlton (Exeter), C. Spencer (Newcastle), J. Hannah (Norwich), L. Graham (Millwall), Caesar (Dulwich Hamlet), Hamilton (Crystal Palace), Turnbull (Bradford), G. Sey-

(Tottenham Hotspur), R. Forshaw (Liverpool), A. Quantrill (Bradford), 1. Davison (The Wednesday) H. Storer (Derby County), W. Williams (West Ham) . C. Hannaford (Orient) trainer, M. Atherton (Blackburn Rovers); The team left England on April 4 and will reach home via



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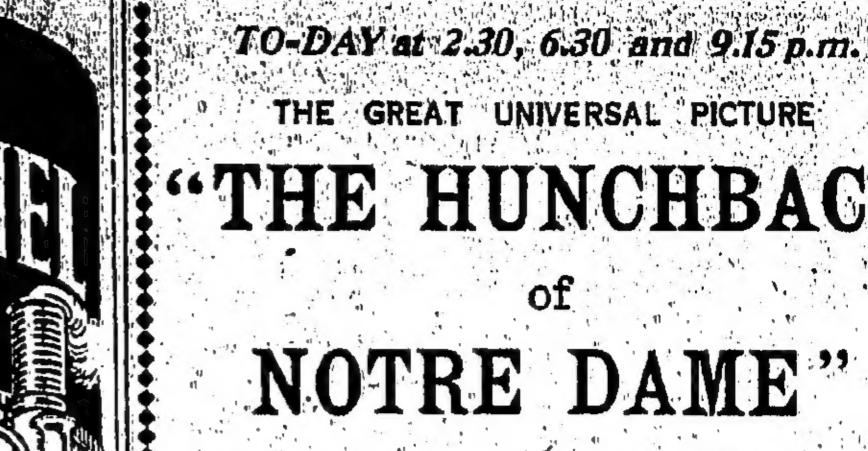
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